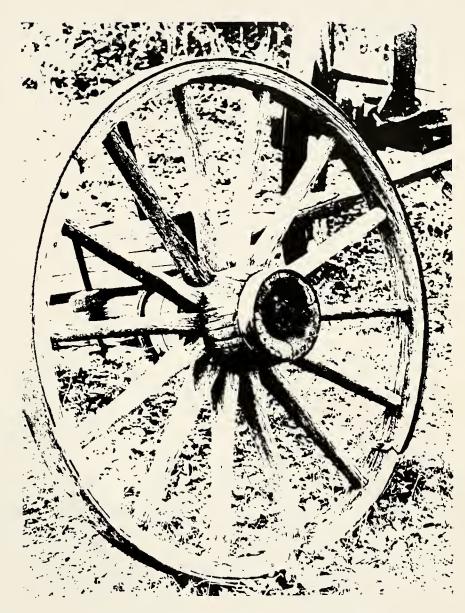


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# Poly Reflects Its Morrows

You, all 1,365 of you, have used the facilities you see represented on this page. Those of you who are Juniors first wheeled into the student parking lot in September. And you Seniors were old hands at making it from the study hall in cottage 33 to a third floor class before the final bell.

And you Exes, yes, you 1969 graduates have even more memories to recall of Poly's campus. You were here before the school was given its two-year revamping. You remember the chaos of the old locker room with its jammed baskets and benches.

Never to be forgotten are the looks on the faces of the Homecoming visitors as they entered the newly repainted auditorium. After 30 years the pep rallies and assemblies were brightened as the faded walls gave way to the room's new face lifting.

As one again looks at the Parrot turning on the weather vane, he is reminded that Poly is a school of warm traditions softening, yet not slowing the many turns of rapidly developing educational trends.

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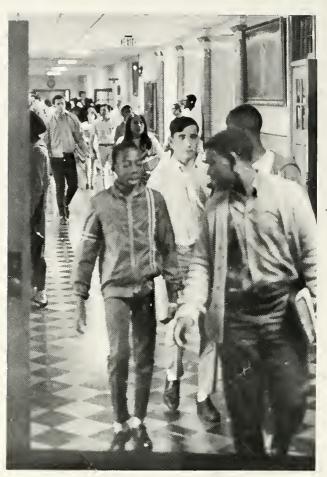
... the school year of 1968-69 was a year of involvement in which numerous events, acquaintances, and experiences filled my life with memories.

In this day of "the establishment" and "the generation gap," through mass communications I have been made aware of the happenings of the world and thusly I became concerned. Political campaigns and conventions with their new third party faction, contemporary movies such as "2001: a space odyssey," new advancements in our space race, and the new means of registration by our own "infallible" IBM machine with its intricate cogs and wheels outlined this school year as it turned its cycle.



STUDENTS arrive at school by car, motorcycles, and some on foot, seeking knowledge and guidance to prepare themselves for the future.

AT 3:40 student's minds turn to their individual interests as they leave school after another day of textbooks and tests.



Each school day began as I pulled into the student parking lot on my "wheels" and raced to reach homeroom by 8:40. From that moment on for seven hours my mind was in constant revolution as I sought to uncover the beauty in Shakespeare's sonnet cycles, the number of ions in a particular atom, or the circumference of a circle. These many hours of preparation formed the hub of my life. Each field of study in which I endeavored reached as a spoke into the future, outlining the many available paths for me to follow as I searched for my identity and niche in the outer rim of today's society.

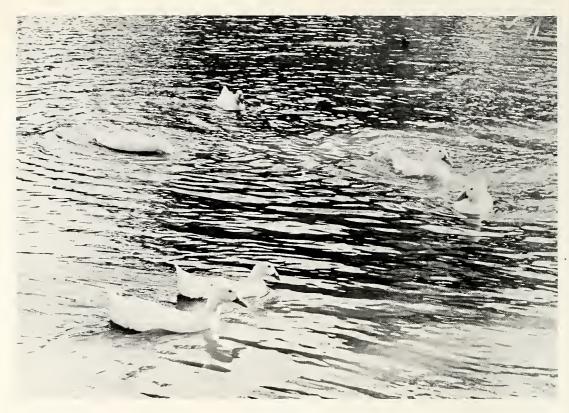


NATURE'S sereneness enhances the hearts of the young, relating the true beauty of life and its riches.



REFERRED to by Time Magazine "as the closest equivalent possible to any psychedelic experience this side of hal-

lucinogens," "2001: a space odyssey" was one of the most controversial pictures of the year.



STROLLING through a park one may observe earth's lower creatures as they quietly drift through silent waters.

THOUGH the weather was often wet, the spirit of the Parrots was never dampened through the entire football season.



I found calmness in the eye of the hurricane of school curriculum by expressing my individualism in out-of-school activities. I often sought escape in a serene retreat of a lake outing, a walk through the park, or a prolonged visit with the earth's lower creatures. I learned much from the individuals with whom I came in contact, sometimes accepting their views, at other times debating for the values in which I believed. I tasted the sweetness of success and the bitterness of defeat, not only in athletic competition but also in personal achievement. Being involved and considered a part of this year has enabled me to discover the people, places, and things that bound my world and define my life.



MOUNTING a sticker on the windshield of a faculty car ROTC cadet Jim Suttles is assured that only authorized vehicles enter the faculty parking lot.



FOR many students like Lynne Holman, the office skills they learn today will be assets in the future.

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## Student Life

Activities, friends, understanding form the spokes of our lives as it turns its cycle.

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NEW TO Poly's faculty, Mr. Frederick W. Brunkenheofer gives students their supplies list.

### **Confusion Caters**



"MAYBE if I close my eyes they'll go away," states Mr. Lloyd Carter as he examines the IBM sheets he must complete.

WORK piles high as counselors, Mr. Robert Sherrod, Mr. Ronald White, and Mrs. Almena Johnson, try to keep the new IBM system of registering for classes running smoothly.



### to Campus Chaos



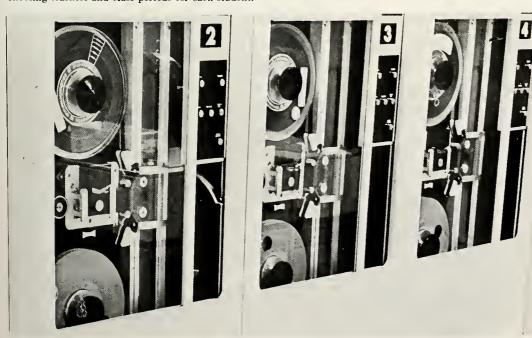
As the lazy days of summer ended, Poly opened its doors on September 9 to welcome 1,365 students whirling into the swing of the new school year.

Mass confusion was evident as the new IBM system of registering classes for students went into effect. Students and teachers alike, found adjusting to the new system required both time and patience. After two weeks of scrambled schedules, killed classes and stunned students, all began to settle down to the routine of daily school life.

IBM-oriented sophomores missed the stampede of running for classes, only to face the reality of six study halls and three lunch periods scheduled by the "never failing" IBM machine. After going through several testing periods, the IBM system is expected to lighten the load of paperwork performed by teachers in contrast to the neverending stream which they must now attempt to tackle.

WITH THE opening of school comes the club membership drives. Joining Leti, Donna Hampton is assisted by Connie Karter.

MAGNETIC tapes were made by the IBM system to keep record of all students in Poly and to aid in choosing teachers and class periods for each student.



### **Howdy Hubbub Greets Sophs**



ENTERTAINMENT for the Howdy Dance is provided by the "Who Cares", a combo engaged by the cheerleaders.

Welcomed by banners and cheers, Howdy Week progressed as Juniors and Seniors returned to Poly to greet Sophomores and make them feel at home.

Through the hospitality of the cheerleaders, new students were able to get acquainted with each other and the school. Students were encouraged to become involved in activities as 13 clubs opened their doors for membership. New faces in the faculty were seen as 15 additional teachers appeared and Mr. George Mitchum joined the administrative staff as assistant vice-principal, succeeding Mr. Kenneth Gire.

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Climaxing Howdy Week, the Howdy Dance was held in the school gymnasium on Thursday night, September 12. Music was provided by the "Who Cares," while the cheerleaders led students in yells to promote spirit for our first football game of the 1968 season against San Antonio Brackenridge.



STUDENTS participate in the yells which spur the team on to victory against San Antonio Brackenridge.

CHEERLEADERS band together in an effort to hoost school spirit by leading a yell at the Howdy Dance.





LOOKS of fantasy fills the faces of Exes as well as future Polyites as they watch the Homecoming proceedings.





Top: HANDS clasped, Mr. Jim Brock reveals that a winning team is based on unity. Bottom: "Support is an essential factor at every game," states Dr. Richard O'Neal. "The boys want to know you're behind them."



Top: BALLOONS popping are heard all over the auditorium as students and Exes are filled with spirit. Bottom: Room 203, Mrs. Anabel Atkinson's homeroom, wins first place in the decorations contest.

### Poly Honors Class of '58

Combining artistic talents and creative ideas, enthusiastic students began preliminary preparation for the 1968 Homecoming festivities during the week of September 30-October 4. On a basis of originality students competed for the most spirit-promoting decorations. With "Can the Panthers" as their theme, homeroom 203, sponsored by Mrs. Anabel Atkinson, received top honors, their labors rewarded by a coke party.

Excitement increased as the pep rally began with the welcome followed by the traditional roll call of classes. Guest speakers. Dr. Richard O'Neal, former basketball all state letterman, and Mr. Jim Brock, ex-football player, delivered the spirit-inspiring speeches to the homecoming crowd.

Daytime activities were concluded with a tea in the gymnasium sponsored by the National Honor Society's Senior members.

### Poly Pacifies Petulant Paschal

Spirit in their souls and determination in their hearts, Polyites and Poly-Exes were again reunited on October 4 to finalize the day's activities as the orangemen clashed with their traditional Homecom-

ing game rivals, the Paschal Panthers.

Half-time activities were highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen Connie Loden by the 1967 Queen, Cathy Curlee. Head cheerleader Rusty Skipworth presented this year's Queen, escorted by Poly-Ex Barry Stevens, with a dozen glittered mums. Finalists Gale Wood, Kerry Mauldin, and Libby Flowers with their escorts, accompanied the Queen during the coronation.

Combined efforts of the cheerleaders, band, fans, and football team made the night a memorable one. In the first half Junior Robert Smith scored to give the Parrots 6 points as the Panthers took a lead of 12. Second half play looked hopeful as Seniors Charlie Brown and Jimmy Aycock each added 6 points to edge Poly closer to victory, but a fumble in the end zone enabled the Panthers to outlast Poly with a final score of Paschal 25, Poly 13.

CHATTING over cookies and punch Exes gathered with faculty and students to recall memories of their school days at Poly.





DISPLAYING the field houquet of mums presented her during the coronation, the 1968 Homecoming Queen, finalists and their

escorts pause at the sidelines to accept the congratulatory applause of the football fans.



READY for action the Parrots and Panthers move into their starting line positions awaiting the quarterback's call to place the ball into movement during the second period of play.



WITH spirit stick in hand and a sense of pride about them, Polyites let the team know they are behind them.



ONE-A-TOP the other, the cheerleaders form a pyramid to symbolize the Parrot's mounting spirit.



AIDING Sharon Bradshaw, candidate for Senior secretary, in putting up her posters for the election is Mark Peden, Junior president candidate.



OBTAINING the 50 signatures required on a petition to run for class office, Mark Palmer acquires the signatures of Charles Parson and Kathy Rowley.



"NOW I know that candidate couldn't have received 3,697 votes!" states Miss Jo Ann Mitchell as she, Mrs. Nita Robbins, and Mrs. Mary Brock count officer candidate votes.

# Poly Participates in "Polytics"



Signatures on petitions, campaign ribbons, posters, and speeches characterized the week Polystudents elected class officers, October 22-30.

Elections began as those wishing to run for office met with Miss Jo Ann Mitchell on October 22 to discuss requirements. Before a student was considered a candidate in the election he had to acquire the signatures of 50 of his classmates on a petition. Halls soon filled with posters, bearing the names of those seeking office.

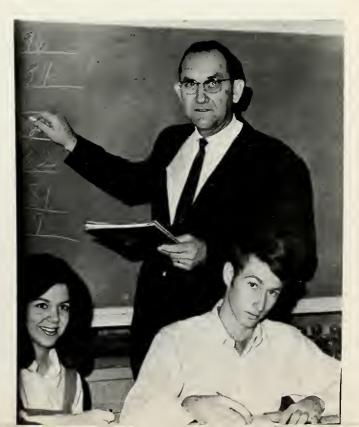
On the morning of the election, students gathered in the auditorium to listen to the one-minute speeches given by each candidate. All were urged to consider each candidate and vote for those they felt most qualified to represent the student body. Immediately following the assembly students went to period one to cast their votes. Excitement mounted as ballots were counted and the final tally was revealed to the student body during sixth period.

ATTEMPTING to gain votes for a victory as sophomore secretary May Helen Wheatfall offers her plea to the assembly of students.

"YOU cute thing, you!" David Ayars, junior candidate for president, prepares himself to give his campaign speech to the student body



ASSUMING the jobs of senior class officers, Debbie Bailey and Gary Dobkins help Mr. Richard Boyd tally senior activities votes.



### **Assemblies Spark Up Routine**

Students rejoiced over and teachers regretted the rash of assemblies that signaled spring had arrived. Whether they delayed a test, took the place of math, or even if they just knocked out study hall, Poly people were quick to gather for special programs.

Musical groups outnumbered other programs, allowing students to hear a variety of sounds. "The Changing Tyde," "New World Singers," and the "Acapella Choir" from Mary Hardin-Baylor College sang in the auditorium. UTA entertained on two occasions as their Rebel Band and orchestra both visited Poly.

Assemblies of a more serious nature were also offered to Poly students. Evangelist James Robinson spoke against smoking and drinking. Junior Achievement presented a film of their activities, to encourage membership. Programs sponsored by school organizations such as the P-TA talent show and Athletic Department were also put on during the school year.

Along with auditorium assemblies, loyal Parrots met throughout the year at sporting events to back their teams. This support helped the Orangemen to take district honors in basketball and track. CLOWNING before their performance at Poly, members of the University of Texas at Arlington Rebel Band discuss the fine points of playing a xylophone.



PACKED INTO Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, prayerful Parrots await the outcome of a free shot during the bi-district playoff against Paschal.



TWO MEMBERS of the New World Singers, Bob Henley and Gil Magerling, seem to really mean it as they sing "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," for their attentive audience.





EXAMINING the decorations for defect, Sophomores Gayle McKesson and Connie Cannon gain the attention of their

dates, Junior Harvey Harmon and Chuck Bromley, after dinner, while Sophomore Kirk Henslee looks on.

### **Practice Halts for Pleasure**

PROUDLY accepting the Dan Douglass Award, Senior Nick Wells shakes Vice-Principal Jack Harley's hand, under the watchful eye of emcee Gene Wilson.



Traditional lunch room decor was replaced as lunch trays, crushed coke machine cups, and sandwich wrappers gave way to soft candlelight and white tablecloths for the annual Atheltic Banquet.

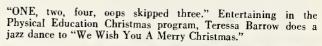
Emcee Gene Wilson, a 1965 Poly varsity basketball player, introduced Edd Eason, who began the banquet with the invocation. Then coaches, wives, guests, athletes, and dates turned their attention to a roast dinner topped off by apple pie.

Special awards were presented following the meal. The J. J. Lyles Award for the outstanding football player went to Jim Aycock, while the Dan Douglass Award was presented to Nick Wells. The "MR. T" Award was given to Albert Moore for scoring the highest percentage of goals during season basketball play. A new trophy was introduced by LETI, honoring the outstanding athletes Charles Roberson in football, Albert Moore in basketball, Lee Williams in track, and Mike Withers in baseball.

Head coach James Brewer was presented with a plaque, as this year marked the end of his three year career as coach at Poly. Track coach Ronnie White was also given a plaque from the track team, for his efforts in leading them to the district title. All coaches were awarded tietacs by representatives of their respective teams.



"DO YOU See What I See?" is performed by David Tyson in the annual Christmas program.

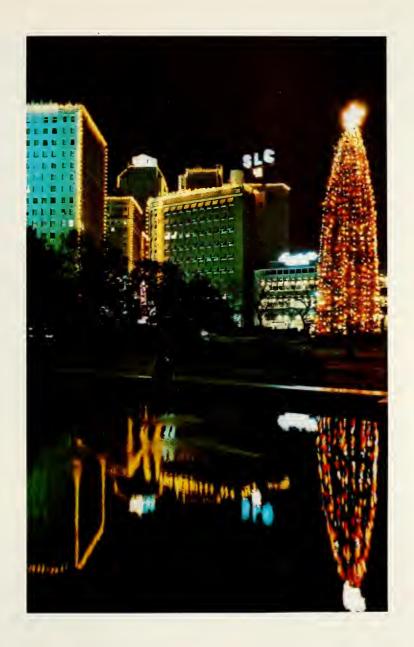




SURPRISED to see what Santa has brought her, Jennifer Hansen exclaims, "This is just what I told Santa I wanted when I sat on his knee at Striplings!"

ENJOYING the pre-Christmas celebrations, Martha Eary helps herself to punch and cookies at the Homemaking party.





## Lights Illuminate Fort Worth

'Twas five days before Christmas when all through the school, not a notebook was opened, we stretched every rule. With term themes turned in and projects complete, we all settled down for Holiday treats . . .

Starting the Christmas season early, the Fort Worth citizens held the annual lighting of the city's Christmas tree on Thanksgiving. The Poly band was invited to play during the lighting ceremony. Stores suddenly became flooded as people fought to finish their shopping early and avoid the crowds.

Parties, programs, pixies and presents previewed the festive season: Students decorated halls and homerooms to encourage the Christmas spirit. Climaxing the week's activities was a choral program directed by Mr. Bernard Ackert. The week came to a close as homerooms and classes held parties.

... they sprang to their cars which they threw in low gear, and wheeled out of the parking lot with thoughts of good cheer. Then I heard them exclaim as they drove home out of sight, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

# Follies Shoot for the Moon

Rocketing off to the theme of "Journey to the Moon," Poly presented the 1969 Follies, directed by Mrs. Mary Brock, with 81 students participating.

Captain of the ship, emcee Andy Poole, introduced acts from tumbling to a drum solo featuring Charles Lee. Following the astrological theme, Rusty Skipworth and Patty Rivers appeared in a box representing a computer. Setting the mood, Karen Russell and Robert Marr sang their version of the song, "Everyone's Gone to the Moon."

With the darkened stage lit by glowing baton ends, Pat Inlow twirled to "Classical Gas." Throwing a new light on the art of twirling, Nancy White artfully whirled saber swords to the "Saber Dance."

Hitting the scene with a pantomime dance were Glennetta Reagor, Clara Simmons, Gale Johnson, Martha Williams, and Pennisula McCarthy. Presenting a modern jazz dance were LaVanita Bruner, Mary Sterling, and Barbara Alexander.

Presenting the "Italian Romance," Senior Chesley Sanders played an intriguing guitar solo.



JUST a trifle dismayed about the whole thing, Junior David Tyson and Senior Carol Carden choke up during their comical version of "What Now, My Love?"





ROCKING out for the rest of the cast, Sonny Wynne accompanied by Bobby Lathrop, performs during the final rehearsal before opening night.

SINGING one of her own songs, Junior Jo Oliver captures the audience's hearts and holds their attention.



EMCEEING the follies, Senior Andy Poole announces various acts and performers.

Top: EVEN without a red "S" on her t-shirt, Joyce Rogers sails easily over Cindy Sutton. Bottom: Patricia Brown and Carolyn Rodgers perform to the African healing song, "Bajabula Bonke."



CAREFUL planning of props fall into the hands of art students, Seniors John Sims and Patty Rivers.



TO KEEP in step is the major problem of the toy soldiers as they march across the stage.



ROYALTY of the court twirl to the delight of King Edd and Queen Gale. In the traditional manner, ten Senior dancers

began the waltz, and the cheerleaders and court joined them during the chorus of the "Merry Widow Waltz."

### Cupid Strikes in Parrotland

Amid a background of hearts, thrones, and flowers, King Edd Eason and Queen Gale Wood were crowned as the 1969 King and Queen of Hearts.

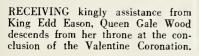
On February 14, the coronation took place with Stephanie Lyons and Milo Strawn, Paula Russell and Joe Bob Shirey, Cathy Dunnagan and Thomas Taylor, and Cassie Mallory and Charlie Roberson serving as the Royal Court. Also presented to the court were 22 organizations' sweethearts.

Entertainment was provided by David Tyson singing "Cherish" and "Tonight," and Pam Jones singing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "A Day in the Life of a Fool." The finale was provided by couples waltzing to "Merry Widow Waltz."

Setting the scene for the annual event, the art department decorated the stage. Paper hearts hung high above the royalty as the orchestra presented the musical section of the program.

ESCORTED by Joe Bob Shirey, Paula Russell smiles to the audience as she walks down the auditorium aisle to the stage.







ORGANIZATION sweethearts and their escorts wait in the foyer for their turn to walk down the aisle.



"YOU'RE standing on my dress!" David Wood and Libby Flowers concentrate on the correct way to maneuver around the auditorium seats as they approach the stage.



### **Valentines**



PUTTING her heart into it, Senior Pam Jones entertains the Valentine Court with "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."





PRACTICE makes perfect, and Seniors Charlie Roberson and Cassie Mallory work to get it perfect before program time.



COURT member Stephanie Lyons, escorted by Milo Strawn, is presented as Spring LETI President before the King and Queen.

WHETHER to get it right or to calm jitters, Seniors Kathy Aiton and Carla Partlow, along with Junior Jackie Kuykendall bow one last time backstage.

### Hearts Shared, Hopes Soared



of Poly with one more year's worth of education. Education that wasn't all gained inside school room walls but also gained through watching the world's happenings, preparing for the time when they might be instrumental in improving each scene.

In Fort Worth, an inter-city council was formed as a line of communications between the high schools and the school board members. Represen-

Events that took place in the fall of 1968 and the spring of 1969 shaped the lives of the people

as a line of communications between the high schools and the school board members. Representatives from the various high schools met in monthly meetings to discuss the students' views on city problems and together find a solution.

Election posters and campaign speeches marked this politically active year. People all over the U.S. began turning their hopes toward new policies and goals of the incoming administration and new leaders at the end of the three-party compaign.

During 1968-1969, hope sprang up in strange places. In Houston, doctors transplanted human hearts, lungs, and many other vital organs into new bodies. At Cape Kennedy, the Apollo 8 astronauts were launched for their journey which would take them around the moon and back. Via a miniature television camera the space travelers sent back aweinspiring views of the earth, moon, and the universe to all the people of the world.

This unique year was one more step toward making students into responsible young adults. To Poly people, it was a year not soon to be forgotten.

METHODIST Hospital, located in Honston's Medical Center, was the scene of the world famous heart transplants, which are being pioneered in the Texas city's research center.



MEMBERS of the first inter-city council listen intently as school administrators answer student questions on various issues.





AFTER receiving a \$250 scholarship from the Texas Coaches Association, Gerald Petty and Mike Withers are congratulated by football coach, Carlton McCormick.



WITH a career of serving others in mind, Altrusa Award winner Cynthia Colton aids principal Mr. A. B. Truitt by taking dictation.

RECIPIENT of the DAR citizenship award, Diane Boyd, studies the liberty collection and liberty bell, symbols of the American heritage preserved by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



### **Outstanding Students Honored**



AS MR. HARLEY presents the Danforth Award with kind, encouraging words of wisdom, Debbie Brannen and Nick Wells accept the challenge of "I Dare You."

SURROUNDED with books Roy Brown exhibits his study habits which entitled him to the honor of National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Leadership, scholarship, good citizenship, and personal appeal were among the characteristics of many outstanding students at Poly High School honored during the 1963-1969 school year.

Representing Poly this year in the Girls' State was Mary Jo Allie, and David Ayars achieved the appointment to Boys' State. During these sessions, these and other juniors throughout the area strived to learn the techniques of government.

Debbie Brannen, Senior, was presented with the Danforth Award, as Diane Boyd received the DAR Award. The Altrusa Award was presented to Cynthia Colton. Also, Martha Wade achieved the opportunity to play her violin in Carnegie Hall.

Chosen this year for the National Merit Scholarship Finalist was Roy Brown. Seniors Mike Withers and Gerald Petty were awarded \$250 scholarships to the college of their choice by the Texas Coaches Association with Mark Palmer as alternate.

> GIRLS' and Boys' State representatives Mary Jo Allie and David Ayars briefly look over information about their trip to Austin.



### Practice Proves Prosperous

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brock, 19 students staged the Senior Play, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," on Friday, April 25, before an attentive audience. The presentation was the result of 177 hours rehearing of lines, ques, and entrances.

As a young girl, Miss Dove, portrayed by Beth Hokit, sacrificed her emotions to concentrate on a teaching career to repay her father's debts. All went well for the older Miss Dove, played by Malinda Flanagan, until the Bradleys came to town. Young George Bradley, played by Tony Santomaura, looked astonishingly like the former love of her life. Miss Dove attempted to cover her feelings by being extremely strict with George. Mrs. Bradley, alias Sharon McKinney, felt Miss Dove was being unfair and brought charges against her. At the hearing, Miss Dove accepted her emotions once more. The charges were dropped by Mrs. Bradley, and Miss Dove continued her teaching career with her reacquired emotions to guide her.



CONVINCING Miss Dove (Malinda Flanagan) that prejudice is wrong, her spirit, Lucerne (Connie Matthews), begs her to be fair with George Bradley (Tony Santomauro).





BEFORE making their entrance, Linda Baker and Malinda Parrish add finishing touches to make-up and costumes.

CAST and crew of "Good Morning, Miss Dove" work to clear the stage of the classroom scene.



A FINAL pep talk by Mrs. Mary Brock, director, proves beneficial in the outcome of the '69 Senior Play.



TO FIND out why her son, George Bradley (Tony Santomauro), has been mistreated and kept after school is the objective of Mrs. Bradley (Sharon McKinney).

DURING Miss Dove's (Malinda Flanagan) stay in the hospital, Dr. Adams Temple (Milo Strawn) checks her chart as Billie Jean (La VaNita Brnner) looks on.





PROVING h is prowess as a salesman, Senior Jeff Power works overtime selling magazines.

### Graduates Rush to Get Ready

Between magazine sales, ordering caps and gowns, sending invitations, and taking college entrance tests, the Class of '69 was seldom ever bored.

February saw girls fighting their boy friends over a \$3 Redbook receipt and tired feet on Monday from the week-end's selling attempts. During the 1969 campaign each Senior needed to sell \$50 in order to pay for all activities, with only fourteen days to sell. The Class of '69 rose to the challenge and surpassed the \$10,000 mark by \$67.81 to break last year's record of \$10,058.80.

High Salesman Award was won by Pat Gilliam, who sold \$306.68 and was given a portable television for his efforts. Runner-up was Thomas Taylor with \$236.70, who received \$40 in prize money. Additional prizes such as daily high salesman and mystery salesman were offered, and Danese Hurst's name was drawn from all those who sold \$50 for a night on the town. Eleven homerooms which were ambitious enough to meet their \$625 quota were given coke parties to reward their industriousness.

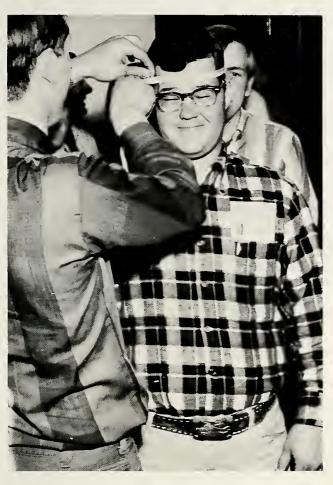
With the rush of salesmanship over, Seniors faced still more decisions. A representative of Schmidt Engraving Company explained the etiquette of sending announcements in a special Senior assembly, and also pointed out extra items which could be purchased.

At the conclusion of the assembly Seniors were issued cards with spaces for height and weight. Then they were measured for head size, which was placed on the card for cap and gown orders.

GETTING a handshake along with a check for \$60, Senior Mary Ann Hudak receives a mystery salesman award from Mr. Carter, who sponsored the sales campaign.



APPARENTLY happy about having the "big head," Joe Bob Shirey is first in line for cap and gown measurements as Jay Fuller looks on while waiting his turn.



"THIS one's mine!" exclaims Mr. Lloyd Carter as Senior John Dagley helps him load "Dream Pets" for delivery to Seniors.









EXPLAINING the method of selling magazines and winning prizes, Senior class president Gary Dobkins, campaign manager Mr. Lloyd Carter, and Curtis Plan Representative Mr. J. T. Kincaid address a special Senior assembly.



"GRADUATION, liberation!" shouts of joy ring clear as seniors celebrate their newly found freedom from the classroom.

Top: Director and writer Bill Carter gives Kay Newell last minute instructions before she makes her entrance.



PROUDLY, Mr. A. B. Truitt present hard earned service awards to senior library assistants.

"MY MOTHER said there would be days like this." Charles Ross experiences a moment of embarrassment as Cassie Mallory and Debbie Brannen discover his predicament.



### Stalag '69 Gates Open Wide



LEADING the prisoners on to victory Andy Poole chants yells as he poses as a NAZI cheerleader.

COMMANDO Pruitt (Gary Dobkins) and Jock (Dong Thornton) instruct on the handling of General Chaos (Roy Brown).



Eager anticipation mounted as seniors looked forward to their day. Fifty-four teachers and students worked an hour after school for a month to help make this year's senior play a success.

Starting at 1:15 on May 16, the program opened with awards given to deserving students. Making the presentations were Mr. A. B. Truitt, Mr. George Mitchum, and Mr. Jack Harley. Awards of service for library assistants and office workers and awards of merit such as the Danforth Award were issued.

Adding a unique touch to this years senior play, writers and directors, Glen Spearman and Bill Carter staged the play in a prisoner of war camp. Using Stalag '69 as a home camp, prisoners of war, played by seniors, satarized a typical Poly school day from the morning announcements to the booming pep rallies in the afternoon.

Heading a committee of teachers, Miss Katherine Rose combined efforts with stage manager Mike Phillips and other crew members to get props, costumes and scenery necessary to produce the play.

"BABY IT'S hot outside." Jim Floyd, Larry Treadway, and James Bentley try to find some means of ventilation before entering the auditoruim.









## Seniors Swing to Rock Group

Taking advantage of an opportunity to leave school early, senior class officers and "reluctant" study hall students helped P-TA mothers decorate the ballroom with sprays of daisies, highlighted in blue, the senior color.

With the strains of music by the "Soul Purpose," juniors and seniors arrived at the Four Seasons Ballroom of Western Hills Inn for the Junior-Senior

Prom from 8:00 to 11:00, May 2.

Anticipating the announcement of Mr. and Miss Poly, Who's Who, and Favorites, tension mounted. Sophomore Favorites, Junior Favorites, and Senior Favorites, Libby Flowers and Nick Wells proudly accepted their honors. The twelve members of Who's Who were selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities.

The presentation of Mr. and Miss Poly, Larry Roberson and Ann Richie preceded the ringturning ceremony. Climaxing the exciting evening, seniors, led by class-president, Gary Dobkins turned their rings under an arch of daisies and danced to the Senior song, "Never My Love," by the Association to end the ring-turning ceremony.



SETTING the mood for the 1969 seniors was the class flower, the daisy, and the song, "Never My Love."

Top: UNDER an arch of daisies, Seniors Barry Mc-Lain and Jana McKenzie turn their rings. Middle: Bill Russell and Kathy Aiton highlight the all-important moment with a memorable kiss, Bottom: Miss Poly, Ann Richie is escorted from the ring-turning ceremoney to the dance floor by Lonnie Murdock.



SMILING, Lorraine Goumas goes forth to accept her Who's Who award, presented by the Parrot Staff.



IN THE traditional style, the newly elected Mr. Poly, Larry Robertson, and his date pause to turn their rings under the arch.



"LET'S see now, which finger does it go on ...?" quizzes Barbara Alexander as she turns Herbert Moorhouse's ring.



ONE of the two boys to receive the Who's Who honor this year, Larry Nelson beams proudly.

GETTING READY to swing into Senior day activities with a big splash, Brian Jones is first to try the trapeze.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Senior shows bravery as well as professional diving form as he leaps from the high diving board into treacherous waters off the banks of Burgers Lake.





### Picnic Picks Up Spring Slump

Screams and splashes from girls who hadn't planned to go swimming punctuated the 1969 Senior Picnic, held at Burger's Lake on May 16, Senior Day, following the Senior Day program.

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Many tried their skill on the slide and trapeze during the course of the afternoon, but only a few brave souls tested the high diving board for spring. Roving packs of Senior boys made sure that no girls remained dry, and determined opponents ripped off shirts in a hotly contested football game. But no casualities occurred until the stampede to the chow line began, at which time, several were injured and were treated for bruises and starvation.

\*Catered by Coburn's, the annual picnic offered Seniors a chicken dinner followed by ice cream.



ADMIRING the scenery while they rest between swims, Seniors Nathan Johnson and Herbert Morehouse model new styles in swim wear!

### All Night Invaders Light Park



During the wee hours of May 29, most of God's creatures were soundly asleep, but 1969 Seniors and their dates were keeping the animals at Six Flags Over Texas wide awake and on the job.

Beginning at 11:00 p.m. and lasting until 4:30 Friday morning, Poly graduates mingled in lines for rides with graduating Seniors from thirteen other high schools, some as far away as Colorado. Tickets were \$6.00 for those who did not meet their magazine sales quota, and were sold by members of the P-TA. Attached to the tickets were coupons entitling each graduate \$1.00 for any type food. beverage, or souvenir item. Also included in the price was a dance on the mall with a live band, all rides except those on Skull Island, and shows at the Southern Palace and Kroft Puppet Theater.

Celebrations ended shortly after 4:30 a.m. as stouthearted Seniors prepared for a day of school and weaker ones crawled home to a summer nap.

"HOW do you get off?" Senior Danny Allie seems dismayed at finding himself in the saddle of one of the wilder rides at Six Flags.

WITH A FEW words of comfort for his date, Senior Larry Nelson cheerfully boards the Runaway Mine Train.





WAITING in line for rides takes up three-fourths of the time for graduates and their dates.



Right: Valedictorian, Karen Colley, speaks on "The Challenge of Reality." Bottom: The Reverend John R. Leatherburry presents Karen Colley with a scholarship for being high girl. Left: Salutatorian, Daryl Nance, speaks on "Perspective." Bottom: Daryl Nance is presented a scholarship.



SUMMA CUM LAUDE graduates and class...officers listen to Mr. Gerald Ward.

## Seniors Begin Cycles of Life

Graduation—an end, but a definite beginning. In some ways this realization is sad but happy in others. As each person received his diploma, thoughts of the past twelve years raced through his memory, mirroring themselves before his eyes.

Marching in from the foyer to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seemingly unending line finally ceded. Rising for the invocation given by Debbie Bailey, 396 seniors stood motionless in the giant Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Wednesday, June 4. As the choir sang "Climb Every Mountain," Karen Colley, valedictorian, and Daryl Nance, salutatorian, prepared to give their speeches "Challenge of Reality" and "Perspective." Climaxing the night's activities was the presentation of diplomas by Principal A. B. Truitt and turning of tassels, led by senior-class president, Gary Dobkins.

Honor graduates were 7 Summa Cum Laudes, 20 Magna Cum Laudes and 37 Cum Laudes. National Honor Society certificates were awarded to 40.

As the graduating seniors departed to the "Coronation March," all that remained were shoesmudged programs, crumpled gowns, and discarded caps. A forgotten tassel lay on the desolate steps. The auditorium emptied and the graduates left in couples, with families, or in groups of friends separating to find new lives. Graduation was over.

PROUDLY, Barbara Alexander accepts her diploma from Mr. A. B. Truitt as he congratulates her with a hand sbake.





Director of Secondary Education, gives the greetings address.



AS GRADUATES file to the front to receive their diplomas, Mrs. Almena Johnson checks names to make sure all are present.



TOGETHER for the last time, the 396 members of the 1969 graduating class listen to the chorus prior to receiving their diplomas and turning their tassels. Lower Left: Paula Henderson

receives a congratulatory hug after the ceremonies. Lower Right: "Well, Mom now I'm a man." Pat Gilliam and Authureine Inlow are congratulated by his mother.



#### Personalities

A big wheel is measured, not by the circumference of its realm, but by the area of success within its boundaries.



#### Mr. Poly Larry Robertson

Eligibility for nomination as Mr. Poly requires a student to work away from the glare of spotlights. There he was yelling, at all the games, after his experience last year as cheerleader. He would sacrifice television as well as girl-watching to work on a French project. There were eight others nominated for Mr. Poly. They were Charlie Brown, Herbert Beasley, Mike Phillips, Mike Withers, Gene Flowers, Joe Bill Martin, Glen Spearman, and Albert Moore. Larry Robertson proved what the epitomy of Mr. Poly actually was, in exemplifying the qualities of what a student at Poly should stand for, His hard work and success in all activities make us proud to call him Mr. Poly.



# Miss Poly Ann Richie

Working for achievement rather than applause, Miss Poly typified the best qualities of all Poly. Supporting the team in all sports activities, one would find her screaming her lungs out. She was the one who volunteered to bring paper plates to Leti picnics or to sit in the booth selling tickets for Senior activities during her lunch period. She had the philosophy that, "one must be a friend in order to have a friend." Her high scholastic average admitted her to the National Honor Society. Five others, Debbie Hankins, Teresa Barrow, Linda Lutz, Shelia Bavaret, and Shirley Sims, also went beyond what was expected, but Ann Richie stood out in the minds of our class as the most deserving to be honored as Miss Poly.

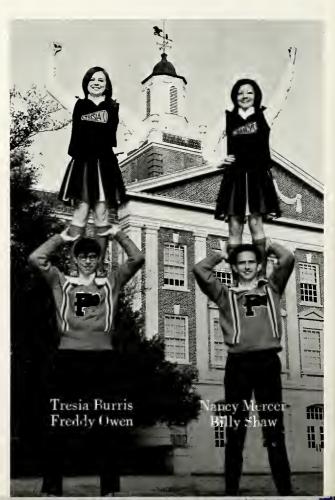


## Cheerleaders Kindle Spirit

When Principal A. B. Truitt announced the results of the 1968-69 cheerleader elections, there was much excitement from ten hysterical students. The climax came after much campaigning and practice with an assembly where their cheering abilities were displayed before the student body.

Elected by the student body, they represented Poly at summer workshops held at Southern Methodist University where they won two second and three third-place ribbons. This was the beginning of long hard summer practices, sign painting, and performing at all athletic activities. Leading the student body in pep rallies, they added spirit which led the football team to only one loss and one tie and the basketball team to a district championship.

Chosen by the cheerleaders as Mr. and Miss Poly Spirit were Duane Jenson and Connie Karter who assisted in engendering spirit. With all the vigor of a throng, they served as a spark to light the spirit among their fellow students. Boosting of team spirit was the result of this drive started by the cheerleaders and carried through by the student body as well as many faculty members.





Duane Jenson

Connie Karter

Mr. and Miss Poly Spirit

**Homecoming Queen** 



### **Homecoming Court**



## Spirit Distinguishes Favorites



"PLEASE stop the machine! I want to get off of this thing!" shrieks Libby Flowers to Nick Wells as they whirl

madly around and around on the Tilt-a-Whirl which is one of the many rides in the amusement part of Forest Park.



ACTING as a fearless lion-tamer, Edd Eason proves with Cathy Dunnagan that man can conquer the king of the beasts.

Ability to take the lead in the class combined with a great personality are a few of the characteristics of Libby Flowers and Nick Wells.

With a helping hand and an extremely warm smile for all, Libby is a real favorite to her teachers as well as to her fellow students. She makes people feel at ease when they are around her.

Libby was in the homecoming court, and this is her second year to be elected class favorite. She has given time and devotion to Leti and during football and basketball season she worked hard as a cheerleader to support both teams to victory.

Receiving the honor along with Libby was Nick Wells. He represented Poly and Texas at Kansas City during the National Golden Gloves Tournament and played football for three years.

Nick is a logical winner for senior class favorite because he is well-liked by all. Last year he was elected as a class favorite finalist, and during his sophomore year he was Howdy King.

Through participation in many activities, Cassie Mallory, Cathy Dunnagan, Edd Eason, and Joe Bob Shirey were chosen as the class favorite finalists. They have, for three years, been outstanding members of their class; at the same time, they have served as good examples for others to follow.

"WE'LL name this one Inky, because he's black like ink and this one Pinky because he has a pink nose." Cassie Mallory informs Joe Bob Shirey about naming rabbits as they amuse themselves at the petting farm in Mother Goose Land.





THEY finally let Pat Green and Tresia Burris out of their cage after being stuck at the top of the ferris wheel.

VERY gentlemanly, Ronny Brown assists Gail Brown onto the five mile train as he shouts, "all aboard!"

What makes a favorite? The dictionary definition is "a person regarded with special favor or preference." The junior class saw this definition in Sherry Crumpton and Robert Smith.

Sherry has served as secretary of her class and as a majorette in the marching band for the last two years, while joining various organizations.

Her friendly personality, concern for others, and sincerity were outstanding characteristics which placed her as favorite for the class.

Robert, who was class favorite last year, also shows enthusiasm in all his endeavors. His participation and sportsmanship distinguished him on the field and in the classroom.

As a leader in his class and all school activities, he received the respect of all his fellow classmates and every member of the faculty.

Those chosen as finalists were Gail Brown, Tresia Burris, Ronny Brown, and Pat Green. These are four outstanding members of their class and working for Poly is a common goal of all.



## **Favorites Sparkle With Life**



"I TELL you this is a baby goat or rather a kid." The old farm-hand Sherry Crumpton informs Robert Smith quite dis-

cretely that he's made a mistake about the identity of the animal before they begin to feed him his dinner.

## Six Selected From Sophomores



RAPIDLY twirling to the rhythm of the music on the merry-goround, Sophomore class favorites Linda Smith and Cleveland

Williams spend a day at Forest Park riding the many amusing rides and enjoying other entertainments.



"WHY do they put their heads on their backs like that?" exclaims Teresa Gonsales to Filiberts Herera as they watch the colorful pink flamingos at rest in the Forest Park Zoo.

MR. MONKEY seems to know there is a secret between Junior favorite finalists Lynn Farrar and Christine Martinez.



Combining elements of personality, willingness to work with fellow classmates, and class participation, the sophomore class elected Linda Smith and Cleveland Williams as class favorites.

Linda has amply served her class as vice-president. She is well known for her considerate attitude, ability to work well in any group, and well-rounded personality. Seemingly shy until one gets to know her, she always has a friendly smile for everyone.

Cleveland has participated in sports such as football and track and shown strong possibilities for the future. His good-natured smile and sincerity have made him a true friend to the entire sophomore class with very little difficulty.

Four finalists who also showed traits of favorites were Tresia Gonsales, Christine Martinez, Filiberts Herera, and Lynn Farrar. Their participation in all fields of school work and sports have placed them among the sophomore class favorite finalists.





### Thrills Possess



Gale Wood

Five royal beauties stood motionless with their escorts breathlessly awaiting their turn to be announced and presented to the student hody. Finally the question of who are Valentine King and Queen was answered when Rusty Skipworth, head cheerleader, announced Gale of the House of Wood and Edd of the House of Eason as the Valentine Royalty. After their presentation, they ruled over the entire Valentine Court.

Gale, an ardent sports fan, is a member of Leti and was also a Homecoming Queen finalist, Her friendly smile and hubbling personality placed her

#### Valentine Court



**Edd Eason** 

among the favorite finalists last year and so acclaimed her as Queen of Hearts for the Valentine Day's activities while she reigned all year also.

Edd is a two year letterman of both the varsity football and basketball teams, as well as a photographer for the Parrot and Parakeet. His awareness of the feelings of others and politeness make him indeed a king of all hearts everyday of the year.

The Royal Court. chosen by the Seniors, included Stephanie Lyons and Milo Strawn, Cathy Dunnagan and Thomas Taylor. Paula Russell and Joe Boh Shirey. and Cassie Mallory and Charlie Roberson.





#### Larry Nelson

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Future Teachers—President
Junior Historians
Yearbook—Sports Editor
Quill and Scroll
Levi
Sportsmanship Committee
Senior Class Vice President
Leonard Star Award
Cum Laude
Attend University of Texas at Arlington
Major in Biology



#### Marsha Mettscher

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Future Teachers
French Club
Junior Historians
Leti Cabinet
Office Worker
Leonard Star Award
Summa Cum Laude
Attend Texas Christian University
Major in English



## Twelve Merit High Recognition



#### Mary Ann Hudak

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy—Sweetheart
Future Teachers
Junior Historians
Leti Cabinet
Polyettes
Pan-American StudentForum—Vice-President
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend Texas Christian University
Major in History



#### Debbie Bailey

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Yearbook—Copy Editor
Future Teachers
Guidance Office Worker
Leti
Polyettes
Sophomore Class Secretary
Junior Class Secretary
Guill and Scroll
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend University of Texas
at Arlington
Major in English

#### Who's Who

### Top Students Receive Honors

#### **Lorraine Goumas**

National Honor Society
Junior Red Cross
Orchestra
Pan-American Student Forum—Vice-President
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend Texas Wesleyan College
Major in English



#### **Kathy Aiton**

National Honor Society
Future Teachers
French Club—Treasurer; Sweetheart
Leti Cabinet
Polyettes
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend Tarrant County Junior College
Major in Math





## Kay Newell

National Honor Society—
Secretary
Bio-Chem-Phy
Future Teachers—Treasurer
French Club
Leti—President
Polyettes
Football Queen
Yearbook—Classes Editor
Quill and Scroll
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum
Attend Abilene Christian
College
Major in Psychology



#### **Karen Colley**

National Honor Society Bio-Chem-Phy Junior Classical League French Club Future Homemakers Leonard Star Award Summa Cum Laude Valedictorian Attend University of Texas at Austin Major in Nursing

### Seniors Give Devotion to Poly

#### **Dorinda Moore**

National Honor Society
Future Homemakers
Future Teachers
Parakeet—Page 2 Editor
Yearbook—Classes Editor
Quill and Scroll
Cum Laude
Attend University of Texas
at Arlington
Major in Journalism



#### Debra Odom

National Honor Society Guidance Office Worker Junior Red Cross Literary Magazine—Editor Quill and Scroll Leonard Star Award Summa Cum Laude Attend North Texas State University Major in English





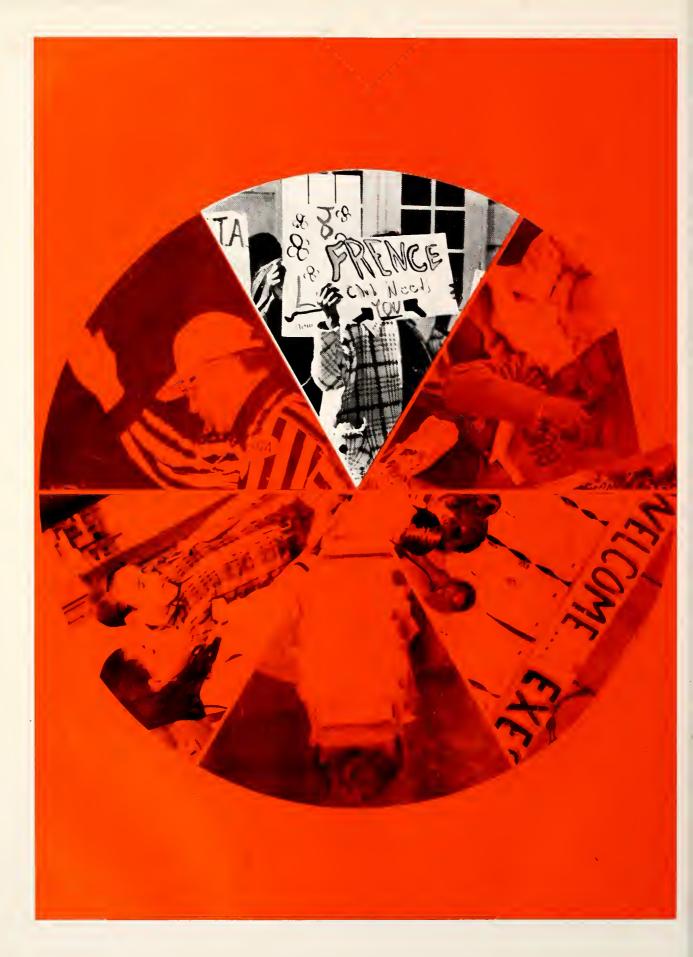
#### Shelia Beard

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Future Teachers
French Club
Yearbook—Editor
Guidance Office Worker
Leti
Polyettes
Quill and Scroll
Girls State 1968
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Artlington
Major in Business Education



### Danny Allie

National Honor Society—President Bio-Chem-Phy—President Sophomore Class Favorite Finalist Junior Class Favorite Finalist Future Teachers Levi Junior Historians Basketball Letterman Boys State 1968 Leonard Star Award Summa Cum Lande Major in Math



### **Organizations**

By joining efforts, the ideas of one are turned rapidly by the strength of many.



AND IT'S neck 'n' neck coming into the finish line with Senior Sheila Bavaret winning by a wagon handle and Senior Shirley Sims taging close behind bringing up the wheels.

#### **LETI**

### Polyettes Enhance Excitement

Coupled with traditions over two decades old, LETI members added a new innovation in promoting spirit. In the fall 56 girls began practicing chants twice a week on a cold football field, and frantic mothers made orange "pumpkin" suits in three days. The members, who voted on the name Polyettes for the pep squad, formed a victory line on the field at the beginning of each district football game and participated in several crucial basketball games to help the cheerleaders promote spirit.

Along with new ideas, LETI girls continued their policy of serving others while learning more about one another. Service projects for the fall semester included singing to patients at Colonial Manor Rest Home, taking Thanksgiving boxes of food to needy families, and making stockings filled with Christmas candy for children in Peter Smith Hospital, who needed some Christmas cheer.

Each month brought a social for LETI members among which were the annual hayride, September's all girl social, and the traditional Christmas Dance. The November social was a box supper held at Meadowbrook Recreation Center, where the girls' dates bid on box suppers to help raise money for future club projects and activities.



EXCITEMENT of the game is reflected in the faces of LETI's Polyettes during a crucial moment.



SNEAKING off from their dates, the boys at the LETI hayride try out some fun of their own.

MOST outstanding LETI member, Senior Carla Partlow, promotes spirit by decorating athletes' lockers.

DISPLAYING products of the Bazaar is the LETI Fall Cabinet Sitting: Shirley Sims, Cassie Mallory, Nancy Mercer, Kerry Mauldin, Tresia Burris, Paula Russell. Standing: Sheila Bay-

aret, Libby Flowers, Gale Wood, Kay Newell, Connie Karter, Mary Ann Hudak, Dixie Wyatt, Sharon Cannon, Mary Jo Allie, Kathy Aiton, Jan Topham, Marsha Mettscher.





### Girls Pay While Roles Switch

Young men's fancies turned to thoughts of saving money as Spring brought the annual Twirp activities, sponsored by LETI. During the week of April 14-19, girls carried books, opened doors, and paid for dates in the traditional Sadie Hawkins manner.

Also on LETI's Spring calendar was a party held at Kay Newell's February 15, a box supper at Cassie Mallory's home March 21, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 5 at Holloway's. The speaker for the banquet was Mrs. Daisanne Younger, a former teacher at Poly. Special guest for the evening was Miss Evelyn Martel, vice-principal who retired this year.

In order to finance service activities, members held a rummage sale February 8. Items sold included clothes, shoes, and cookware, which had been donated by members for the sale. Projects such as this enabled LETI to carry Easter baskets to hospitalized children, take fruit to the patients at Colonial Manor, and give a party for the children

at St. Teresa's Home on Burchill Road.

WHILE TRYING to figure out how she's going to close Seuior Larry Tredway's locker door, Junior Debbie Bosdick holds a few of his books. Sights such as this were predominant during twirp week activities.





PROJECT assignments passed out by Junior Sharon Caunon characterized LETI meetings, as did lively front row discussions.



LETI SPRING cabinet: Sitting: Gayle McKesson, Patti Patterson, Brenda Royal, Debbie Wrinkle, Carla Cross, Connie Karter, Stephanie Lyons, Kay Newell. Standing: Marsha Mettscher,

Carla Partlow, Shirley Sims, Margaret Swinson, Dixie Wyatt, Tedye Smith, Susan Taylor, Connie Cannon, Sharon Cannon, and Jan Topham.



PROUDLY, Mr. Truitt accepts the initial presentation of the annual LETI award for the most outstanding athlete in each division of sports. Spring President. Stephanie Lyons, made the presentation.



TO ENTICE girls to join LETI, Senior Linda Baker models a wedding gown provided by Bride 'n' Formal Shop during their first meeting.

### "C'est Si Bon" Rates Ribbon

In her first year of teaching, Mrs. Susan Johnson, French teacher, sponsored the French Club under its new name, "Les Amies."

Dining at Le Bistro, an evening of ice-skating, a party held at Kerry Mauldin's home, the annual Foreign Language Picnic, and the Fifth Annual French Club Symposium held in San Antonio were a few of the many socials enjoyed by the members of the club. Fifteen of Poly's French students attended the convention. "C'est Si Bon," sang by Seniors Kay Newell, Linda Lindsey, Marsha Mettscher, and Kerry Mauldin, won a second-place.

The club brightened Christmas for an unfortunate family with food, toys, clothes and a Christmas tree. The year ended with a cook-out in honor of the seniors. Predictions for the seniors' futures were given, and in turn, the seniors gave their last wills.

Club officers were Larry Robertson, president; Rusty Skipworth, vice-president; Carolyn Kerr, secretary; and Kathy Aiton; treasurer who also represented the club as their sweetheart.

COMPARISON of American and French dating customs and school traditions were discussed by M. Jean Knecht, of TCU's French Department at the first French club meeting.





"YOU'RE a monkey? You're a go-go dancer? "No! I'm boiling water," cries Senior Rusty Skipworth in a game of Charades during the French social at Fran Pope's home.



RELIEVING the dull moments of their trip home from San Antonio, French club members spend their hours playing spades.



Bottom Row: Carla Partlow, Kerry Maudlin, Linda Lindsay, Larry Robertson, Connie Matthews, Debra Odom, Becky Llaca. Row 2: Kathy Aiton, Sandy McDonald, Paula Henderson, Marsha Mettscher, Linda Lutz, Videtta Bullock, Beth Hokit.

Row 3: Nancy Mercer, Kay Newell, Shelia Bavaret, Debbie Asher, Bonnie Patton, Janet Mason. Row 4: Luann Yauger, Carolyn Kerr, Malinda Flanagan, Jerry Bassham, Bobby Robertson, Danese Hurst, Fran Pope, and Karen Colley.

Bottom Row: Anne Harper, Valerie Grider, Gail Brown, Pat Inlow, Sherry Crumpton, Debbie Wrinkle, Tedye Smith, Donna Williams. Row 2: Mary Jo Allie, Sharon Cannon, Shirley Robinson, Dixie Wyatt, Meadow Bradford, Neva Willis, Jennifer Hansen, Debra Kahler. Row 3: Billy Shaw, Gary Pea-

cock, Jan Topham, Yvonne Gray, Howard Malone, Kenneth McKnight, Chesley Sanders. Row 4: Harvey Harmond, Pat Green, Gary Burgess, Robert Smith, Jeff Applewhite, Fred Owen, Dave Ardoyno, and Dave Thurston pose with objects representing France and its people.





Bottom Row: Wes Ward, Lorraine Goumas, Olga Espindola, Terry Moon. Row 2: Hattie Edwards, Linda Ellis, Barbara Wittman, Jndy Tillman, Rosa Garza, Becky Llaca, Marthalaine Jones, Shirley Matthews, Donald Granada, Ann Martin. Row 3: Cheryl James, Myrtle Forbes, Diane Santay, Betty Record, Jayla Rosenau, Theresa Wright, Karen Madison, Eddie Hodges, Sandra Vickers, Ricky Thornton. Row 4: Catherine Mott, Wanda Hun-

ter, Mary Ann Hudak, Milinda Parrish, Judy Santomanro, Martha Wade, Elonise Hardin, Hilda Carter, Venice Joy Wilson, Marilyn Leggett, Elvira Valadez. Row 5: Cynthia Colton, Troy Holloway, Donald Tarrant, Tim Jones, David Ayars, Don Driver, Tommy Jones, Sylvia Stanton, Patricia Brown, Pat Allen, La-Juanda Johnson and Chesley Sanders were participants in the Pan-American Students Forum.

#### Spanish

### PAN-AM Kept Busy All Year

"Buenos dias! Como se llama?" PASF (Pan-American Student Forum) students began getting to know each other by planning a variety of activities at the beginning of the school year.

Two bake sales were held, one to raise money for the Myrtle Tanner Scholarship and the other to increase club funds. In December the club held a Christmas party for the children in the All Church Home. Each student brought a small gift; games were played and refreshments served.

Students attending the annual fall banquet held at Judy Tilman's home brought either a Mexican or Spanish dish. Anglea Rotavista, a guest speaker from Colombia, told of her country's customs and Joaquim Manriquez spoke in Spanish on Spain.

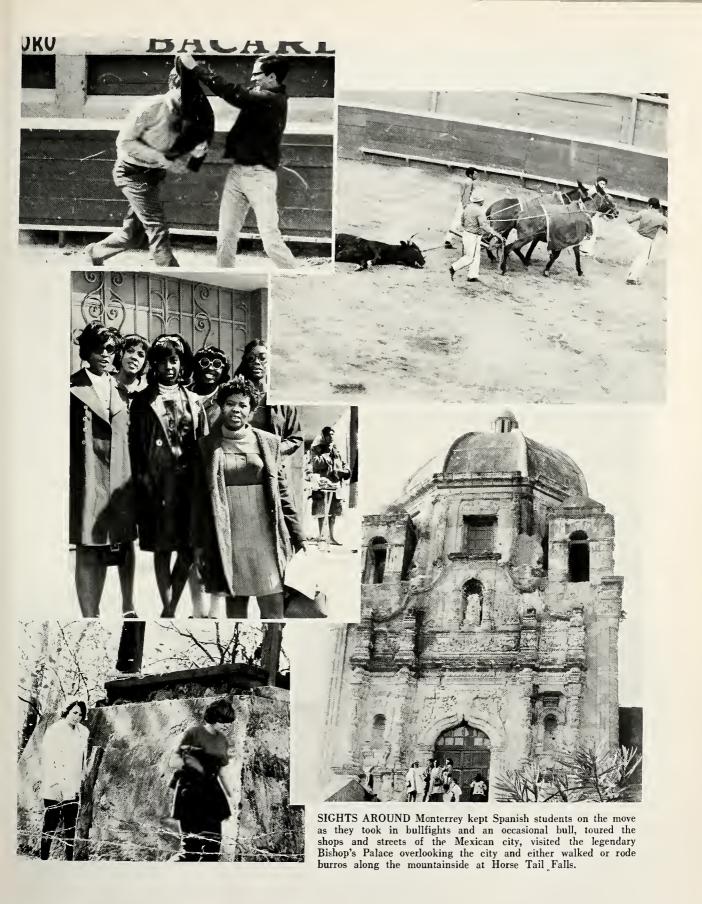
During the semester break, the club sponsored a trip to Monterrey, Mexico. Open to all Poly students who wished to attend, the group left before dawn on January 31 and returned early February 4.

In late March, based on merit points, four juniors attended the State-wide Spanish Convention in Austin, where David Ayars ran for president.

Officers for the year were Eddie Hodges, president; Lorraine Goumas, first vice-president; Mary Ann Hudak, second vice-president; Cathy Mott, secretary; Judy Tilman, treasurer; and Cynthia Colton, project chairman.

"GO TEAM!" Enthusiastic Spanish students give the necessary spirit needed to push their team to victory in the annual Foreign Language Club Picnic held at Camp Lowrie.







SITTING on a German original are German Club members Mike Morrow, Dan Milligan, Billy Bunch, Mark Peden, Sue Ann Barnes, Doug Denton, Shirley Sims, David Gayle, Tollie

Smith, Teresa Barrow and Danny Gonzalez. Standing: Melissa Hukill, Karen Bullard, Martha Morrow, Jim Suttles, Debbie Maddux, Ann Kirks and Becky Llaca.

#### German

# Papagei Dines at Edelweiss

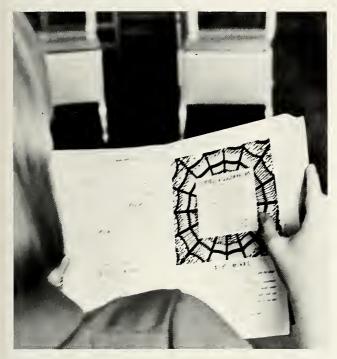
Strains of "Stillege Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum" echoed in the halls of Colonial Manor as the members of Papagei, Poly's German Club, caroled for the residents during a Christmas service project.

In February the annual club dinner was held at Edelweiss Restaurant. During a meal of authentic German specialties, which included Deutches Beefsteak mit Rotkraut and Kartoffeln, Brat-oder Knackwurst, or Schaschlik mit Pik Sauce auf Reis, the proprietor, Herr Bernd Schernzinger, added to the German atmosphere by singing German songs accompanied by an accordian player. Poly's own German band, which made its debut by performing at area junior high schools, also played.

In charge of planning activities such as ice skating, parties, and money raising events were officers Tollie Smith, president; Shirley Sims, vice-president; Martha Morrow, treasurer; Ann Kirks, social director; and Karen Bullard, reporter. THINKING of their stomachs first, Papagei chose Edelweiss Restaurant as their February social. Enjoying authentic German food which was served in the customary manner and the traditional atmosphere are German Club members and their club sponsor, Mr. Albert Smith.



### **Inquest Reveals Literary Arts**



SUPPOSEDLY reading her history, an intrigued student "foxes out" her teacher and hurriedly scans the Quest.

Inspired by man's quest for an understanding of the unknown or a more in-depth understanding of the common elements of life and romantic views of human nature, 39 student writers contributed to *Quest*, Poly's annual literary magazine.

Selections varied from poems, short stories, and essays to monologues, character sketches and incidents. The layout, directed by Miss Carolyn Teague, was unique with its center-fold collage background.

From 180 entries submitted by students to their English teachers, 51 entries were selected for publication by English teachers from Eastern Hills High School, who acted as judges.

Aided by the art department in advertising the *Quest*, Mrs. Nita Robbins directed the sales campaign at a price of 50 cents per copy during which time 586 issues were sold.

WADING through a maelstrom of material, Quest workers flounder as a new problem crops up. Dismay infects Miss Caro-

lyn Teague, layout director; Joyce Oliver, co-editor; Kerry Mauldin, art layout; and Debra Odom editor.



Ann Kirks Spring Feature Editor Bayed Tyson Bosoness Monager Lavania Proner Mitch Connie Matthews Reporter Rennie Mitchell vonne Gray *Reporter* Mike Crow Editor Reporter Chesley Sanders Photographer Sheila Bavaret Reporter

WORKING hard Pat Brown and La Juanda Johnson encounter problems while putting out the next edition.

CONCENTRATING on creating thought-provoking editorials, Mike Crow, editor, indulges in deep meditation.

#### Parakeet

### Staff Knows All Activities

Amid the jumble of page proofs, paste-ups, and copy, the journalism student tried to find time for a few bites of his sandwich. He finally grabbed the sandwich, but the rush of a deadline caused him to work right through his lunch period.

While novice journalists started off their journalism careers by selling advertisements to local firms, the second semester journalism student put out the bi-weekly *Parakeet*. Third semester journalism, a first for Poly, was offered to students interested in the depth and background reporting that is so often a major part of newspaper work.

Hard work accomplished by the *Parakeet* staffers was rewarded by the Interscholastic Press Conference's decision which gave the *Parakeet* a Distinguished Award of Merit. Editor Mike Crow's editorial, "Why Don't They Care?," was rated third in the state. Associate Editor Pat Gilliam won first prize in the Fort Worth Press contest for page one make-up. Several other staff members stories were placed in "The Cream of the Crop" files in Denton. The *Parakeet* staffers proved to all that much can be accomplished through close team work.



WHO will save the damsel in distress? Members of the Parakeet staff have fun while having their picture taken.



Parrot

## **Staff Applies Bright Ideas**

Reflecting the activities of 1969, the *Parrot* staff began work in early July and was caught up in a whirlwind of layouts, cutlines, lost negatives, and disastrous deadlines by September.

Streaks of light often peeked from under the edge of drawn shades as staffers worked in secrecy from dawn to dusk, planning the theme, counting ballots for personalities, and promoting sales.

Incorporating original sales pitches with food store advertisements such as Bugs Bunny's, "Make friends with yearbooks!" and a 1955 Chevrolet plastered with sales slogans were a few of the many techniques used by the staff.

Working to follow the tradition of the previous two years, the staff sought to achieve another A+ rating awarded by the National School Yearbook Association. They also found time to get together for a Christmas dinner at sponsor, Miss Jo Ann Mitchell's home. Afterwards, the staff gathered at Burk Burnett Park beneath the city's giant evergreen to sing songs of Christmas cheer.

With the combined forces of fourteen night owls and four shutterbugs, we began, we toiled, and we made a book of memories, and now we have our memories of the making of this book.

STAFFERS check out the car used as a sales gimmick while editor, Shelia Beard, checks out the 1968 Parrot.



THUMBING through books at Taylor Publishing Company Larry Nelson, Shirley Sims, and Beth Hokit find new ideas.



TAKING time out from their work on "deadlines," the staff clowns at the Burlington Railroad Line.



#### Quill and Scroll

### Writers Gain an Honor Roll

Parrot, Parakeet, and Quest staff members paused from buttering Mother Mitchell's home-made hot rolls and sipping ice-cold lemonade to recognize the 1969 initiates of Quill and Scroll.

Sponsor Miss Jo Ann Mitchell's parent's home was the scene of the informal gathering. The evening was filled with laughter, acrobatics, games, singing, and a special wedding gift, a silver coffee service, presented to Miss Mitchell and her fiance, Bill Turkett, from the Parrot and Parakeet staffs.

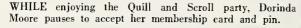
As the last roll was devoured and the last lemonade sipped, everyone's thoughts turned to installation of new members. Miss Mitchell presented each new member a Quill and Scroll pin and card. Membership in the national organization is based on scholarship, contribution to journalism, and approval by the governing board of Poly and national secretary. The 14 inductees were in the top third of the senior class.



DISPLAYING his acrobatic ability, Edd Eason attempts a head stand for an awaiting audience of journalists.



"IT'S ALL in the way you go about it." Writers fill up on hot buttered rolls with various flavors of jelly.







Sitting: Joanne Brooks, Debra Odom, Marsha Harrell, Dorinda Moore, Stephanie Lyons, Debbie Bailey, and Mike Crow. Stand-

ing: Shelia Beard, Edd Eason, Connie Matthews Pat Gilliam, Donna Hampton, Larry Nelson, and Kay Newell.



"I'M IN LOVE in with a big blue frog ..." sings Senior Edd Eason much to the amusement of Seniors Mary Ryan, Shirley Sims, and Junior Ann Kirks.

"BUT I'VE got to put it somewhere!" Miss Jo Ann Mitchell finishes her roll before opening her wedding gift.



### Thirty-Six Meet Requirements

Homecoming guests were treated to a tea held in the gymnasium after the pep rally, given by the National Honor Society. Members supplied cookies and punch for the thirsty visitors.

On April 29, thirty-six new names were added to

the list of National Honor Society members. The induction was the reward for long months of study by the eighteen graduating seniors, five low seniors, and thirteen high juniors, who received their membership cards and NHS emblems.

Principal A. B. Truitt began the program by explaining the requirements for membership. President Danny Allie presented the history of the society, followed by the announcement of new members. The purpose and traits of the NHS, symbolized by colored candles, were explained to the assembly by second-year members Daryl Nance, Paula Legg, Bill Carter, Debbie Bailey, and Mike Phillips.

Oakland Park was the site for the National Honor Society Picnic held especially for new members. Among the activities were a wiener roast, amateur football. baseball, and card games, and an unsuccessful attempt at fishing.

HONOR students aren't always neat as exemplified at the annual NHS picnic where frolic is focused on fun and food.





HAVING BEEN elected during the second semester of their junior year are the old members of National Honor Society: Bottom Row: Marianne Bonham, Kay Newell, Debra Odom, Cassie Malory, Lorraine Goumas, Stephanie Lyons. Row 2: Jana

McKenzie, Shelia Board, Debra Bailey, Georgia Farmer, Debra Asher, Marsha Mettscher, Carolyn Kerr, Row 3: Bill Carter, Karen Colley, Paula Legg, Mike Phillips, Danny Allie, Mike Withers, Ronnie Whitehead, and Daryl Nance.





BEGINNING the traditional ceremony, Senior Kathy Aiton receives her NHS pin and membership card from old members Debbie Asher and Marsha Mettscher.

BEFORE FURTHER explanation on the purpose of the NHS emblem, Senior Paula Legg lights the white candle, a symbol for character.

Bottom Row: Vidette Bullock, Kathy Aiton, Rose Garza, Debbie Wrinkle, Dixie Wyatt, Carla Partlow, Marsha Harrell. Row 2: Ann Richie, Mary Ann Hudak, Connie Matthews, Karen King, Pat Inlow, Becky Llaca, Donna Claunch, Donna Hampton. Row 3: Carol Carden, Deborah McMahon, Jennifer Hansen,

Pamela Poteet, Sharon Cannon, Wanda Williams, Cynthia Colton, Darlene Myatt, Milinda Parrish, Row 4: Mark Peden, Larry Nelson, Mary Ann Maulsby, Ann Kirks, and Yvonne Gray were inducted as new members of NHS.





OLD MEMBERS of Bio-Chem-Phy meet outside the Worth Theatre after dining at Zuider Zee Restaurant. The night on

the town was the last outing for these members before new members were initiated into the honorary science club.

### **Bio-Chem-Phy**

### Scientists Mix Work and Fun

Summer months were not idle months for members of Bio-Chem-Phy, Poly's honorary science club. Many hours of work were needed to sell enough ads for the club to publish the 1968-1969 Student Directory, the major project of the year.

Comprised of Poly's best science students, Bio-Chem-Phy required an A semester average in Chemistry or Physics and an overall B average in other

elective subjects for membership.

Though the club was based on scientific achievements, the members found time to enjoy social activities. Senior Club members were treated to a seafood dinner at Zider Zee and afterwards attended the motion picture, "Where Eagles Dare."

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Presented at the annual Valentine Program,
Senior Mary Ann Hudak was chosen as club

sweetheart by the old members.

Elected by the junior members of the club at the end of the previous school year were officers Danny Allie, president; Mike Phillips, vice-president; and Edd Eason, secretary. Mr. Emmett Watson sponsored the club and their activities.

EXPERIMENTATION proved a rewarding experience for advanced biology students as they compared their data.





BIO-CHEM-PHY sponsor Mr. Mac Watson shows to club members how he acquired his tremendous brain power!

"SO THAT'S her phone number!" Seniors Larry Nelson and Mike Phillips inspect the 1969 Student Directory.

Bottom Row: Jana McKenzie, Betty Record, Debra Odom, Debbie Bailey, Shelia Beard. Row 2: Shelia Bavaret, Kay Newell, Vidette Bullock, Mary Ann Hudak, Marsha Mettscher, Carolyn Kerr. Row 3: Victor Isaacs, Lyndel Hix, Paula Legg, Karen

Colley, Mary Ann Maulsby, Mike Withers, Bill Carter. Row 4: Donald Tarrant, Mike Phillips, Larry Nelson, Steve Smith, Edd Eason, Danny Allie, Jim Aycock, Daryl Nance, and Robert Marr were 1969 members of Bio-Chem-Phy.





Bottom Row: Vickie Gant, Don Driver. Row 2: Kerry Mauldin, Carla Partlow. Karen Russell, Herbert Morehouse; Duane Jenson, Nancy White, Mary Stokes, Sharon Oliver. Row 3: Hattie Edwards, Patricia Brown, Cheryl James, Carolyn Kerr, Kathy Goss, Marsha Mettscher, Bonnie Patton, Alysha Hill, Karen Bullard, Mary Ann Hudak. Row 4: Ann Mar-

tin, Evelyn Hackney, Pennisula McCarty, Hilda Carter, La-Juanda Johnson, Myrtle Forbes, Debbie Walker, Debbie Brannen, Janet Shaw, Mary Ryan, Paula Legg. Row 5: David Wood, Jeff Power, Don Briscoe, Ken Manley, Gary Brown, Don Rohde, Mike Withers, Mike Potts, Charley Brown, Joe Bill Martin, and Ronnie Whitehead.

#### Junior Historians

### Club Journeys to Capital City

Exploring new and different avenues of history made up a large portion of this year's Junior Texas Historians' activity list.

Members were invited to attend various meetings of the Tarrant County Historical Society and the group's monthly dinners. The dinners included feature speeches and art work by noted authorities of Texas and Fort Worth history.

On April 25 thirty-three members of the group journeyed to Austin for the 1969 annual State Convention of Junior Texas Historians. The trip was highlighted by a tour of the University of Texas Campus and a banquet held at the Villa Capri.

Heading the organization for the year were officers Don Driver, president: Vickie Gant, vicepresident: Kerry Mauldin. secretary: Edd Eason, treasurer: and J. A. Clark, sponsor.

EXPLORING the land of the Longhorns, Junior I torian members enjoy a weekend in Austin.



#### **Future Business Leaders of America**

### Club Stages Drive for Bottles



AT THE FBLA breakfast, Jaunita Curtis. Myrtle Forbes, and Gay Deason ponder over the douglinuts.

SHARING like interests in the myriad fields of business are Bottom Row: Joanne Brooks, Carolyn Kerr, Nancy White, Darlene York, Row 2: Kathy Simons, Connie Karter, Jaun-

Poly's Future Business Leaders of America hit the road in December for a week long coke bottle drive. Members knocked on friends' and neighbors' doors to obtain bottles to increase club funds.

With a goal to develop competent, foresighted business leaders of tomorrow. Mrs. Clara Mae Dillard. Mrs. Alta Dollar, and Mrs. Anna Lou Fanning sponsored the organization. The club was limited to students taking business courses.

Miss Pluma Bartlett. a representative from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, spoke to the group in December and presented a film on using the telephone correctly. The club also enjoyed a breakfast before school on April 11.

Officers in charge of FBLA planning were Rusty Skipworth, president: Nancy White, vice-president; Glenda Webb, secretary; Connie Karter, treasurer: Carolyn Kerr, reporter: David Wood, social chairman; Darlene York, project chairman.

ita Curtis, Kerry Overton, Martha Morrow, Glenda Webb. Row 3: Myrtle Forbes, Freddy Owens, Reda Frank, David Wood, Donald Tarrant, Peninsula McCarty.





"COOL forehead and a fast pulse ... hot test coming up." Cherie Young quickly diagnoses her patient's problem.

#### **Future Nurses of America**

## Life Depends Upon Machine

Man living without a human heart, his blood pumped by a machine? This was only one of the numerous major advances made by medical science during the year. Many more advances were assured society by the interest of a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. Frances Lipscomb, in the Future Nurses Club of America.

To help prepare the future nurses for their careers, they toured area hospitals, the Carter Blood Bank, the Radiation Center, and visited Tarrant County Junior College's school of nursing.

Other activities of the group included planning an assembly presented by Mr. Spencer Guimarin and the Texas Health Careers Association. In April, Poly's FNA chapter participated in the state convention held at the Texas Hotel.

Officers of the club were Cathy Caruthers, president; Mary Ann Moses, vice-president; Cherie Young, secretary; and Jimmie Carlisle, treasurer.



PLANNING health careers are *Bottom Row*: Nancy Barto, Mary Moses. *Row* 2: May Wheatfall, Jimmie Carlisle. *Row* 3: Cathy Caruthers, Joyce Carter.

DURING a special assembly, Mr. Spencer Guimarian explains the need for more people in the health field.



#### **Junior Red Cross**

### **Brotherhood Reaches Vietnam**



Piggy banks were scraped to the bottom and lunches were skimpy as Junior Red Cross members began their annual fall drive.

For their contributions, students were given metric paper rulers with instructions for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the back. Mrs. Anna Lou Fanning's homeroom collected \$12 of the \$119 contributed and was rewarded by a coke party.

Another drive was held in the spring. Money collected from homerooms purchased items for needy Vietnamese children. Such items as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap and washeloths, were packed in the special waterproof school chests. Also included in the chests were volleyballs, nets, pumps and other physical education equipment.

Organizing these drives were officers Linda Baker, president; Mary Ann Maulsby, vice-presi-

dent; and Lorraine Goumas, secretary.

EXAMINING the articles obtained from the homerooms during the spring collection are Mary Maulsby and Lorraine Goumas.

Bottom Row: Brenda Royal, Alice Croxdale, Barbara Alexander, Lorraine Gonmas, Carla Cross, Debby Bostick, Marthalaine Jones, Dana Veal, Linda Lindsey. Row 2: Judy Peel, Mary Stokes, Sandra Anderson, Christy Walker, Sandra Vickers, Betty Pruitt, Beverly Carr, Vickie Pollard. Row 3: Connie

Karter, Debbie Kahler, Cynthia Watters, Elizabeth Chambliss, Linda Mason, Linda Lambert, Elvira Valdez, Betty Brimhall, Colleen Hix. Row 4: Shelia Swinney, Mary Ann Maulsby, Dave Browning, Bobby Bower, James Benoit, Jackie Kuykendall, Connie Patterson, Debbie Harper, Terry Jarrett, Georgia Walker.



#### **Future Teachers of America**

### Cupid's Arrows Pierce FTA

Valentine's Day saw members of Poly's Future Teachers of America trying their hands at playing Cupid. Again this year, the traditional telegram booth was set up in its place of honor in center hall to provide sweethearts with a means of relating their whims, fancies, and fantasies to each other.

Directing F.T.A.'s activities were seniors Larry Nelson, president; Paula Russell, vice-president; Shirley Sims, secretary; and Kay Newell, treasurer. Mr. Henry Maass sponsored the group.

In November, members sold candy to raise money to attend the state convention held in Austin in March. Six members and sponsor Mr. Henry Maass, represented Poly's delegation. The convention's theme of "Education: America's Dream" enlightened students to the happenings in today's modern teaching professions.

Each month members of the club prepared a large bulletin board for center hall. On the board, members posted events to come that would interest the students and aid in planning other activities.



SILENCE looms heavy before school as Senior Mary Ann Hudak assembles the calendar in center half.

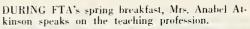
Bottom Row: Mark Palmer, Doug Denton, Danny Allie, Mike Withers, Charlie Brown, Billy Shaw, Duane Jenson, David Wood. Row 2: Kathy Aiton, Kathy Simons, Pat Inlow, Sherry Crumpton, Linda Lindsey, Cassie Mallory, Marsha Harrell, Connie Matthews, Kerry Manldin, Carla Partlow, Nancy Mercer. Row 3: Connie Karter, Nancy White, Debbie Bailey, Mary Ann Hudak, Carolyn Kerr, Marsha Mettscher, Mary Stokes, Karen Russell, Paula Russell, Dorinda Moore, Joane

Brooks, Dixie Wyatt. Row 4: Sheila Beard, Teresa Barrow, Kay Newell, Shelia Baveret, Debbie Asher, Debbie Brannen, Debbie Kahler, Jan Topham, Margaret Swinson. Sharon Connon, Mary Jo Allie, Stephanie Lyons. Row 5: Paula Legg, Jennifer Hansen, Wanda Williams, Debbie Walker. Don Driver, Mike Phillips, Charles Roberson, Jay Fuller, Tommy Stephenson, Ronnie Whitehead, Gary Dobkins. Mary Ryan, and Jackie Kuydendall.





"NOW DO I get an A?" Senior Larry Nelson, president of FTA, presents Mr. Mac Watson a plaque for being Teacher of the Year.









TO MAKE the bus ride to Austin enjoyable, Shirley Sims, Debbie Asher, and Wanda Williams goof off.

"ROSES are red, violets are blue ..." Bringing messages of love and laughter to students, Shirley Sims and Gary Dobkins operate the PA system.

### Girls Prepare for Future Life

"Toward new horizons," club motto of the ETA Epsilon Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, directed by Mrs. Mara Glenn Evans, inspired the members in planning programs to learn more about

the domestic world they live in today.

Home Economist from Texas Electric, Miss Camille Garrett visited the ETA Epsilon Chapter demonstrating the proper techniques of caring for rayons, woolens, and other types of fabrics. She also detailed instructions on specific types of lighting to be used in the home to coordinate the color scheme and light exposures of the rooms. Another program provided by vice-president of the State Bank of Fort Worth related facts on loans and per cent of interest. Manager of the American Sewing Basket Mrs. Reta Russell introduced creative Christmas decorations and displayed samples of her creation. Finalizing the year's activities, the ETA Epsilon Chapter aided by the Poly Chapter prepared a luncheon for the P-TA and school administrators.

Aiding in the planning of a yearbook of club activities and collecting money for the Denton State Hospital were officers: Jane McKenzie, president; Donna Hampton, vice-president; Cathy Dunagan, secretary-treasurer; Lovetta Brown, reporter; and

Connie Karter, club historian.

JOINING in the Christmas festivities, ETA president Jana McKenzie serves punch to Beverly Taylor and others.

Bottom Row: Linda Lindsey, Colleen Hix, Jimmie Carlisle, Jana McKenzie, Cathy McKenzie, Cathy Dunagan, Margaret Lowrance, Marthalaine Jones, Sharon Robbins, Nancy Barto. Row 2: Jennie Eason, Carol Carden, Connie Karter, Chrissy Prewitt, Lorna Claybrook, Dorinda Moore, Teresa Barrow, Beverly Taylor, Romelda DeVille. Row 3: Sandy McDonald,

Martha Eary, Karen Russell, Mary Stokes, Merlene Stricklin, Vikki Patterson, Vicki Taylor, Kathy Long, Mary Sterling, Lovetta Brown. Row 4: Sherry Clark, Karen Colley, Libby Flowers, Connie Loden, Debbie Walker, Darlene Myatt, Ann Milligan, Carolyn, Tyk, Evelyn Hackney, Linda Hoskins, and Janet Mason are members of ETA Epsilon.





Bottom Row: Linda Caldwell, Emma Jordon, Sandra Vickers, Linda Lutz, Beth Hughes. Row 2: Mary Ann Moses, Carolyn Jackson, Marilyn Perkins, Lou Ann Walker, Clara Norman, Darlene York. Row 3: Barbara Alexander, Evelyn Bunton,

Diane Warren, Brenda Cumby, Debra Lyon. Row 4: LaJuanda Johnson, Pat Allen, Elouise Hardin, Vickie Gant, Francine Cirelli, and Carolyn Rambo participate in the Poly Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

#### Poly FHA

### Homemakers Learn by Doing

With the Creed of "We face the future with warm courage and high hope," the Poly Chapter of Future Homemakers of America under Mrs. Jo Ann Popham, worked briskly to meet their requirements.

Conventions and service projects were high among the list the FHA members included in their schedule this year. Members attended the State Convention in Dallas during May 2, 3, and Francine Cirelli, Sandra Vickers, and sponsor Mrs. Popham attended the Area V Convention in Arlington where Francine represented her group as a voting delegate. Also, Sandra Vickers taught a cooking class group for the underprivileged at St. John's Lutheran Church. During the year, the Poly Chapter donated money for a Christmas party for the Denton State Hospital.

Officers for the FHA Chapter this year included: Linda Lutz, president; Sandra Vickers, vice-president parliamentarian; Pat Allen, secretary-historian; Beth Hughes, treasurer; LaJuanda Johnson, degree chairman; Carolyn Rambe, song leader; Elouise Hardin, reporter-scrapbook; Francine Cirelli and Diane Warren, social chairmen.



LEARNING the art of entertaining, Senior Darlene York prepares to cut an angel food cake that is to be served during a party given for the office personnel.

### The 1968-1969 Polytechnic Marching Band



#### Band

# Marchers Win Multi-Honors

Long before the lazy summer ended and students dotted the campus in September, the Poly Marching Band, donned in sweatshirts, jeans, and tennis shoes, practiced long in the summer sun.

Experienced senior members attained perfection while the rookies concentrated on learning the basic formations. By foothall season the marchers were ready for their debut and entertained the crowds with their precision performances. Under direction of Mr. Carlton Lancaster, former Polydrum major, the band received outstanding recognition, as a whole and for individual achievements.

Participating in the eleventh annual Bell Marching Festival, the Marching Band received a "2" rating. Six senior band members were chosen to participate in the Fourteenth-Annual All-Senior Honor Band held at East Texas State University. The honored students included: three clarinet players, Paula Henderson, Karen King, and Bonnie Patton; two trumpeters, Bruce Voss and Donna Claunch; and one tenor saxophonist, Ralph Vaquera.



STRESSING the importance of remaining still while at attention is Senior rank leader Bonnie Patton.



FOR THE first time in four years, the Poly Stage Band helped promote school spirit by providing entertainment for spectators during the varsity basketball games.

#### Band

## **Apt Leaders Direct Band**

School started early for Poly's Marching Band this year as the 87 members began long hours of practice in late summer. Their labors were awarded by a "1" rating at the University Interscholastic League Region II Marching Contest in November. Under the direction of Mr. Carlton Lancaster, the

Under the direction of Mr. Carlton Lancaster, the band's performances on the field were led by Drum Majors Danese Hurst and Larry Stanley. Majorettes Nancy White, Sherry Crumpton, Debbie Kennard, Janet McGee, Debbie McMahon, Judy Santaumauro, Pat Inlow, and head majorette Marianne Bonham, added their practiced twirling skills to the Poly Band's exploits on the field.

Assisting these leaders in the planning of social and money raising events, such as candy sales and a spring banquet, were band officers, Bruce Voss, president, Kathy Simons, vice-president, Janet McGee, secretary, Bonnie Patton, treasurer, and Ralph Vaquera, sergeant-at-arms.

WITH A smile from her heart, Senior Drum Major Danese Hurst holds the bouquet of flowers presented to her after being elected 1968-1969 Band Sweetheart.



DISCUSSING the band's plans with Mr. Carlton Lancaster are two of the band's rank officers, Bruce Voss and Bonnie Patton.





WITH THEIR HEADS held high in the air, majorettes Janet McGee, Sherry Crumpton, Pat Inlow, Marianne Bonham, Debbie Kennard, Debbie McMahon, Judy Santomauro, and Nancy White, lead Polytechnic's Marching Band.



ORGANIZING the band activities is one of the many duties of the band officers, Janet McGee, Kathy Simons, Ralph Vaquera, Bonnie Patton and Bruce Voss.



"CHINS UP, chests out, shoulders back ..." Drum majors Larry Stanley and Danese Hurst set the pattern for the Polytechnic Marching Band to follow.



Bottom Row: Larry Stanley, Ralph Vaquera, Sherry Crumpton, Lynda Early, Donald McMahon. Row 2: Debbie Kennard, Kathy Simons, Pat Inlow, Don Rupley, Ronald McMahon,

Fravel McHaney, David Hoskins, Dennis Shults. Row 3: Mr. Carlton Lancaster, Charles Lee, Morris McAllister, Mart Borden, Randy Ishell, Donna Claunch, Dennis Glass, and Bruce Voss.

#### Band

### Repetition Forms Perfection

Dusty marching shoes were barely clean before members of the stage and concert bands began long hours of practice for the many programs and concerts they participated in this spring.

Marching in the annual Fort. Worth Fat Stock Show Parade, the Poly High School Band was honored as being the first high school band to lead the parade in fifteen years. This was partially due to their being the only Fort Worth Public school to gain a first division rating in marching at Texas Christian University's Interscholastic League concert contest in November.

Poly's stage band also participated in the Tarleton Stage Band Festival at Stephenville and the Brownwood Stage Band Festival at Brownwood. Along with the marching band they entered the Castleberry Band Festival and the U.I.L. concert contest held on the T.C.U. campus.

The stage band began playing for the basketball games for the first time in four years. They also played in the talent shows which the language classes took to various junior high schools in the area to promote Poly High School. Adding to their performances were the stage band's new navy blue uniforms which they received in late January.



"SOMETIMES, I'd rather do it myself!" Mr. Carlton Lancaster displays his skills to his band students.





"AND SHE huffed and she puffed and ..."
Lynda Early, Sophomore, pauses to take a breather.

TO PERFORM with perfection is the Poly stageband's main goal. They practice many days repeating their numbers to achieve perfection.



Bottom Row: Paul Farenkopf, Judy Santomauro, Trava Hearon, Karen Madison, Laura Dyer, Barbara Wittman, Janet McGee, Terry Smith, Darlene Myatt, Marianne Bonham, Leslie Hunter, Sherry Crumpton. Row 2: Bonnie Patton, Karen King, Paula Henderson, Greg Miller, Dong Davidson, Beverly Hardaway, Jeff Kee, Joe Lawlis, Debbie McMahon, Med Lambert, Debbie Henderson, Linda Smith, Susan Soultanian, Lynda Early, Ralph Vaquera. Row 3: Danese Hurst, Neal Brady, Tony Santomauro, Connie Ethetton, David Clay, Laverne Mayberry, Bruce Voss, Mart Borden, Randy Isbell, Dennis Glass, Morris McAllister, Donna Claunch, Kathy Simons, Dale Cole, David Sparks, Earl Belcher, Dennis Allison, Clifford Bryant, Deniece

Coomer, Granville Alexander, Bea Jackson, Melissa Hukill. Row 4: Patsy Griffin, Debbie Maddux, Sherry Hukill, Georgia Farmer, Debra Turnbe, Linda Buzbee, Jack Stiles, Alton McMillian, Debbie Kennard, Dennis Shults, Pamela Poteet, Lee Anne Hunter, Pat Inlow, Thomas Hackney, Neal Tillman, Ronald McMahon, David Hoskins, Fravel McHaney, Steve Early, Donald McMahon, Mike Hanvey, Phillip Epps, Sharon Wall, Larry Stanley. Row 5: Stanley Armstrong, Robert Floyd, Bobelathrop, Charles Lee, Barry Grubbs, Lucian Chavez, Don Rupley, Rick White, William Hanson, Nancy White, Jack Crawford, and Mr. Carlton Lancaster provided the musical accompaniment this year for the stage band.

### **Unity Proves Very Important**

Practice! Practice! This word was an inspiration to all those who entered the various contests open to orchestra students.

Eleven Poly students were honored with positions in the all-city orchestra. Sophomore Martha Wade was selected as concert mistress and as representative from the greater Fort Worth metropolitan area

to play at Carnegie Hall on May 10.

Those awarded positions in the all-city orchestra included the following: Martha Wade, Jeanne Land, Phillip Epps. and Pam Poteet on violin; Georgia Farmer on viola; Fran Pope and Ricky White on bass; William Hanson on tuba; Leslie Hunter on oboe; and Bonnie Patton on clarinet.

Daily rehearsals of the orchestra classes under the direction of Mr. Bernard Ackert produced the background music heard during the annual Valentine coronation and for numerous assemblies and special presentations at Poly this year.

BY CONSTANT practice, members of the orches tra stress the importance of unity.

Bottom Row. Martha Wade, Mary Purcer, Georgia Farmer, Sue Ann Barnes, Leslee Hunter, Sherry Crumpton, Laura Dyer, Sharon LeFils, Pamela Poteet. Row 2: Jeanne Land, Donna Williams, Sharon Oliver, Sandy McDonald, Bonnie Patton, Greg Miller, David Clay, Phil Epps, Simon Forber, Bea Jackson, Susan Weir, Snsan Wallace. Row 3: Linda Jamison,

Dehbie Kennard, Bruce Voss, Mart Borden, William Hanson, Dennis Allison, Clyde Saverance, Joe Levens, David Hoskins, Ronald McMahon. Row 4: Sonny Wynne, Fran Pope, Pat Inlow, Carla Cross, Ricky White, Don Rupley, Larry Robertson, Bob-e Lathrop, are members of Polytechnic Senior High School's concert orchestra for the 1968-69 season.







SYMBOLS of orchestra, the music, stand. and bow, remain behind in Poly for future student's use.

CONCENTRATION and simultaneons action are strived for by Sophomores Greg Miller and David Clay as they rehearse for the Valentine program.

"I HATE to say anything but the contest was last week." Mr. Ackert jokes with the students before the all-city tryouts.





Bottom Row: Sally Hietti, Betty Record, Joyce Rogers, Linda Caldwell, Wanda Murray, Rachel Bowels. Row 2: Karen Tabor, Brenda Shipp, Carol Carden, Sharon Robbins, Jayla Rosenau, Carolyn Jackson, Shirley Bunch. Row 3: Pat Lopa,

Janice Jones, Debbie Ross, Kathy Carter, Linda Hoskins, Beverly Tave, Lorna Claybrook, Kristy Myatt. Row 4: Connie Patterson, Charles Rothman, Mike Davidson, David Tyson, Raymond Brant, Justin McMillan, Dorothy Meals, Louis West.

#### Chorus

### Carols Create Yuletide Calm

As Christmas drew near, the chorus turned to traditional carols to spread yuletide cheer. During the annual Christmas program, the chorus sent joys of the Babe resounding through the auditorium and to the hearts of the student body.

Solos were the rule, instead of the exception, this year. Gifted chorus members Carol Carden, Betty Record, and David Tyson provided entertainment for the royal Valentine Court.

After many hours of practicing under the direction of Mr. Bernard Ackert, the chorus participated in the annual choral clinic at TWC. In the spring, the chorus was again honored when one of its members, senior Betty Record, was chosen as alternate to sing a solo in the March 21 all-city concert, "The Sound of Music." Another city-wide concert was held April 27 at Will Rogers Coliseum.



CHORUS MEMBERS and Mr. Bernard Ackert practice the traditional Christmas carols for the P-TA Christmas Program.



DILIGENTLY working on music for the Choral Clinic held at Texas Wesleyan College, members of Mr. Ackert's fifth period chorus class rehearse daily.



PRESENTATION of the Christmas Program was enthusiastically accomplished by the combined efforts of Mr. Ackert's chorus classes and the orchestra.

Bottom Row: Teresa Knight, Mary Sanders, Beth Chambliss, Dave Jennings, Deniece Coomer, Charlene Rothman, Stella Kindles, Debra Turnbo. Row 2: Myrtle Forbes, Wanda Hunter, Gertie Bowsey, Neva Willis, Janice Brown, Kay Washington, Patricia Jackson, Carolyn Mayfield. Row 3: Glennetta Reagor,

Laura Walker, Dorothy Norman, Pam Jones, Vidette Bullock, Martha Woodard, Leak Bradford, Sharon Harlan, Belinda Hennings. Row 4: Clara Simmons, Wanda Lenzy, Pat Clark, Clara Norman, Gary Brown, Mark Knight, Larry Robertson, Lyndell Banks, Herbert Morehouse, Brenda Cumby, Judy Tanner.



#### Art

### **Members Support Creativity**

Still in its infant stage, the Art Club formed last year, was again organized for students attending Poly who are interested in art and sculpture.

Visitors were often startled as they entered Room 307 by the constant motion and assorted equipment and art projects scattered throughout the room. With five classes working on various projects the room appeared in complete confusion.

Although the membership was small, activities were numerous. Their activities included the selling of paintings and sculptures done by current and ex-students, an art show, and the designing of the displays in the third floor showcase. Miss Patricia McQuerry, Poly art teacher, sponsored the club.



LOST IN THOUGHT, Junior Debra Henderson, ponders over what new creation she can conjure up.



MAKING POSTERS engulfs Steve Matthews and David Marlow in a challenge of discovering new and unique ideas.



DILIGENTLY WORKING on an ink sketch, Senior Greg Baker tries to perfect each and every line.







#### Library Assistants

# Students Aid in Hall Decor

Poly's library contains several thousand books which must be cared for daily. Student library assistants perform this duty in place of study hall.

Under the direction of Miss Cynthia Plum, the students have learned the procedures and care needed in all phases of library work. The club met once a month to discuss literature, plan socials, and arrange programs for the club and school.

Members were responsible for decorating the second floor display case. Books were used as illustrations for the different seasons and holidays. History of today's and yesterday's classics was depicted in the displays in hopes of arousing the interest of the student body to read more books.

Serving as sponsor, Miss Plum, presided in the election of officers. Those elected were: Paul Berry, president; Sharon Rustad, vice-president; Patsy Griffin, secretary; Sharon Fereday, treasurer; Joe McAuley, parliamentarian; and Diane Boyd, the club's library historian.

Top: CHECKING out a book to a sophomore, Elizabeth Foster checks the return date. Middle: Miss Plum makes out overdue notices, Bottom: Students use St. Patrick's Day for the theme of their bulletin board.

Bottom Row: Reina Cabello, Andy Poole, Patsy Griffin, and Sherry Warren. Top Row: Georgia Walker, Jackie Kuykendall,

David York, Paul Berry, and Sharon Fereday aid Miss Cynthia Plum in caring for the Poly library.



#### Office Workers

# Familiar Faces Assist Staff

"Hello, Poly High School. May I help you?"
"Mr. Harley, you have a phone call on line one."
These customary phrases and more were repeated each day by students who volunteered to work in the offices during their study hall periods.

From 9:00 in the morning until 3:40 in the afternoon, students were busy doing a variety of jobs. Helpers in the main office answered telephones, sorted mail and put it in teachers boxes, sold supplies, and ran errands for the principals.

In the attendance offices students had an assortment of tasks to perform. First period workers helped make and pass out absentee reports, and call absent students. Second and fifth period helpers picked up attendance cards. Other period students helped with filing and bubbling in absentee reports.

Duties of the counselors' helpers were increased this year by the computer. Many registration sheets had to be redone, incoming ninth and tenth graders needed attendance numbers, and the usual errands had to be run, and notes sent to students.



"I have \$1.25 worth. Put it on my account please," states Betty Record to office worker Brenda Royal.

DAILY duties of Sophomore attendance office workers Belinda Holderness and Linda Evans include hubbling in absences on absentee sheets.





STUDENT assistants such as Marilyn McIntyre frequently take over routine duties while Mrs. Jenkins is out of the office.

#### Distributive Education

#### Creative Students Plan Game

Long before the halls began to fill each day, Distributive Education students arrived for their 7:40 a.m. DE class. The purpose of the class was to further the students' interest in the retail, wholesale, and service selling fields.

Under the guidance of Miss Edith Hudson, the students were employed in actual paying positions in the commercial field. The jobs gave the students a better chance to obtain more responsibility and

witness the needs for today's success.

Several of the senior DE students participated in a special game designed to help create new programming instructions for future Distributive Education students. The students involved in the game were Janis Boone, Paul Teague, Steve Tawater, Sandra Walters, and Shirley Gibson.

Officers were chosen in the early fall by the members of the club. Paul Teague was elected as president. Other officers were as follows: Dan Clark, vice-president; Richard Long, secretary; and Kathy Goss, treasurer. Sandra Walters and Donna Chism shared the position as reporter.



PLANNING their careers early in life, DE students search for hints to improve their "business personalities,"



MEMBERS of Distributive Education are Bottom Row: Annette Geeslin, Sandra Walters, Donna Chism, Kathy Goss, Sue Neal. Row 2: Brenda Moores, Debbie Jarrett, Shirley Gibson, Cathy Owens, Janis Boone. Row 3: Paul Teague, Roger Robinson,

Yvonne Cole, Randall Cearley, Paul Finch, Reuben Rucker. Row 4: Larry Lyles, Richard Long, Steve Tawater, C. J. Long, Richard Branum, Larry Maddux, Danny Clark. Mrs. Edith Hudson sponsored the organization.

#### **Vocational Office Education**

# Thanks Given to Employers

"Know Your Assets!" This was the main topic for the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet held at Walter Jettons on April 29. Each employer was presented with a certificate of appreciation for participating in the Vocational Office Education program. Jim Thomas, personnel director for Commercial Standard Insurance, was guest speaker.

Designed to develop leadership in the field of office education and a sense of individual responsibility, the students still found time to have fun. Two meetings were held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor and their last social was a cook-out held at the home of Cyndia Ezell. All of their expenses were paid with the profits of the candy sales which continued throughout most of this year at Poly.

Elected as sweetheart and president of the club. was Arthuriene Inlow. Other officers were Cyndia Ezell, vice-president; Mary Anna Pressley, as secretary and treasurer; Lynne Holman, activity chairman; Alice Green, parliamentarian; and Sandra Sisk, reporter. The VOE instructor, Mrs. Virginia Snellgrove, sponsored the club.



"OH DARN, another mistake!" Senior VOE student, Cyndia Ezell, disgustingly erases another typing error.

ADDING and balancing figures for Dr. W. H. Bowdler is only one of the many jobs undertaken by Senior Mary Anna Pressley.





RECEIVING training for future careers in business are VOE students Bottom Row. Judy Garner, Kristi Ardoin, Teresa Barrett, Authuriene Inlow. Row 2: Lynne Holman, Sandra

Sisk, Susan Williamson, Belinda Whitlock, Cyndia Ezell. Row 3: Mary Anna Pressley, Dianne Wiggam, Linda King, Bertha Nelson, Alice Green, Sandra Bonham, Peggy Simpson.

CHOSEN as VOE sweetheart, Senior Authuriene Inlow, represented the club in the Valentine program.





"MICHAEL row the boat ashore, hallelujah." Providing entertainment for the annual Employer-Employee Banquet are VOE student Arthuriene Inlow and guest Patti Rivers.

#### **VICA**

# Brains Steam and Wigs Flip

In addition to styling wigs, wiglets, and patron's hair, cosmetology students found time for the classroom study counting toward the 1,500 hours necessary for their Beautician's License. In the classroom students learned all the bones, nerves, and muscles, along with the circulatory system in the head. Also discussed were proper dress and make-up.

Poly's chapter of the Vocational International Clubs of America was represented in district and state meets by sweetheart Cindy Christopher, who won fourth place in a January competition. Participation in intramural, district, and state VICA meets

helped increase the girls' skills.

Meetings were conducted by president, Pam Le-Fan, and in her absence vice-president Debbie Dunning presided. Other officers were Teresa Gonsalves, secretary; LaVerne Armstrong, treasurer; Sue Clark, parliamentarian; Debbie Swanson, historian; and Gladys Morgan, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Bobbie Bickley, club sponsor, directed club functions, such as ice skating, horseback riding, and a hayride and weiner roast.



"WHICH ONE shall I choose ...?" Sophomore, Theresa Gonsalves eyes the wigs and wiglets which are experimented with daily in the cosmetology lab.

Bottom Row: Gladys Morgan, Laverna Armstrong, Regina Able, Paula Harbour, Melodee Ogden, Teresa Gonsalves. Row 2: Terry Harmon, Pam Lefan, Cindy Christopher, Bonnie Hackathorn, Susan Watson, Susie Clark. Row 3: Maggie Fox, Darlene

McCullough, Shelia Swinney, Gayle Gorman, Kathy Treadway, Vikkie Patterson, Brenda Carroll. Row 4: Marquetta Walker, Debbie Swanson, Theresa Trotter, Debbie Smith, Karen Curlee, Doris Rhoten, Linda Carroll.



PARTICIPANTS in this year's Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, Dickie Dexter and Darrell Shastid present their second place trophies to Mr. George Chollar, VICA sponsor.



#### **VICA**

## Second Year, Second Place

Constant hissing of paint guns, roaring of tuned engines, and the dominant pounding of hammers were sounds that became familiar to boys in Poly's VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Chapter. Half of each day was spent in the Auto Shop learning various techniques in painting as well as repairing cars.

On May 10, Junior Dickie Dexter and Sophomore Darrell Shastid won second place in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, First the boys took a written examination which made up thirty per cent of their score. Next came the actual Trouble Shooting Contest. The boys were given a defective car to detect and repair in a race against other schools and the clock. For the second year in a row, Poly placed second in the contest.

Officers working under the direction of sponsors George Chollar and Darrell Rowell were Don Cagle, president; Joey Fahey, vice-president; Eddie Lopez, secretary; Mary Richter, treasurer; Charlie Brown, parliamentarian; Ken O'Keefe, sergeant-at-arms, and Malcolm Thomas, reporter.

Sitting: Scooter Sherif, Dave Epperson, Ron Jones, Andy Hernandez, Dale Franklin, Sterling Westlake, Elbert Newsome, Don Fenn, Dick Bates, Don Cagle, Larry English, Mike Matthews. Row 2: Charlie Brown, Ken O'Keefe, Randy Miller,

Glynn Fitzgerald, Joe Fahey, Dale Hall, Earl Ross, Jack Smith, Malcolm Thomas. Row 3: Roger Rankin, Ed Lopez, Barry McLain, Glenn Rippy, Mervin Deskins, Tony Clem, Bob Morton, Roosevelt McCarty, John Berry, Steve Kirby, Edwin Lefils.





MEMBERS of the drum and bugle corps salute as the flag is lowered to half-mast in mourning of the death of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

RECEIVING her prize from John Bell for winning the girl students category in the turkey shoot is Vickie Gant.

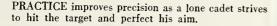




OFFICERS inspect cadets twice each week for pressed khakis, shined shoes and polished medals.



CAREFULLY taking aim, Miss Ava White prepares to fire in the annual turkey shoot.







BEFORE marching, drill team members listen carefully to instructions given by Arthur Applewhite.

#### **ROTC**

# Cadets Obtain Many Honors

Superior ratings in many competitions, such as rifle and drill team, were the result of hours of hard work by the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Strict commands broke the stillness of early autumn mornings as members of the drill team began long days of practice in early September. Their efforts were rewarded by superior ratings at TCU and the fourth army postal match.

Members of the rifle team first learned proper cleaning and assembling of their rifles, then began long hours of target practice, and in turn were rewarded by superior ratings at Dunbar and Haltom.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, starched khakis and pressed uniforms met requirements of Sergeant William Baker and his assistant Sergeant Benjamin Weatherill. Faculty sponsor was Mrs. Susan Johnson, French and English teacher.

Military technique didn't comprise all of the boys' training. To keep physically fit, members played baseball and basketball.

#### **ROTC**

## Officers Set Strict Examples



EXPLICIT explanation of firearms is accomplished by Sergeant Baker, as Arthur Applewhite listens attentively to new points that are presented.



SPONSORS, Mary Ann Moses, Patsy Howard, Marie Gordon, and Donna Kimbrell, study regulation attire.



ROTC officers pause a moment before they meet with fellow cadets for drill practice.



# ROTC Two Queens Reign in '69

Donna Kimbrell Christmas Queen

Linda Hoskins Spring Ball Queen

Excitement mounted on December 14 and again Excitement mounted on December 14 and again on May 10 as members of ROTC cast their ballots to elect the Christmas and Spring Ball Queens. Cadet Sponsor Donna Kimbrell, escorted by Company Commander Eddie Cravey, reigned over the Christmas Ball held at Mcadowbrook Recreation Center. She was crowned by Lieutenant Colonel John Bell and glowed with splendor.

At the Spring Ball held in the 1879 Ballroom, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Sponsor Linda Hoskins, escorted by Company Commander Mike Elrod, was presented to cadets and their dates. She was crowned by Lieutenant Colonel Jennings.

by Lieutenant Colonel Jennings.





DURING the inspection in the gym Linda Hoskins, battalion sponsor, introduced Captain O'Neal to the eight sponsors. Afterwards, the sponsors served the inspecting officers refreshments in the cafeteria.

#### **ROTC**

#### Military Manner Makes Men

Wintergreen uniforms were stiffly starched and perfectly creased, shoes were spit shined, and brass and rifles gleamed brightly as the Annual Federal Inspection began at one o'clock on March 5.

Colonel Joyce, the head of the inspection, Lieutenant Colonel Williams, Senior Army Instructor Jennings, and Captain O'Neal rated members of A and B companies on their rifles, and the way they handled them, appearance, and military knowledge. Cadets in the drum and bugle corps were rated on their knowledge in ROTC training plus the look and condition of their drum or bugle. Captain O'Neal talked with the sponsors about their ROTC training and plans for the future. Also included in the inspection were firearms, records, and other facilities used by cadets.

After the inspection in the gym, Sergeants Baker, Weatherill, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Applewhite spoke to the cadets about first aid, and small unit tactics and attacks.

Later the group learned that they had been rated satisfactory for the fourth consecutive year.



RIGID Federal Inspection offers a chance for ROTC boys and sponsors to show their accomplishments of the year.



COLONEL Joyce discusses the importance of a clean and shining rifle with a second year cadet during the federal inspection.



IN SILENT anticipation Cadet Jay Parsons waits as Colonel Joyce checks his rifle.



WITH shoulders straight and heads held high, color guard members Roger Gant, Charles Henry, Jack Austin, and Ken Manley stand at strict attention throughout the formal inspection.

LIEUTENANT Colonel Williams inspects each cadet's drum or bugle.





# **Sports**

In a moment of crisis, unity is that which produces the turning point of success.







## Poly Number 2

Pre-season ratings by the press showed Poly a strong contender for the district race. The Parrot offense was rated perhaps the best, and although inexperienced, the defense promised a hard fight. The only worry was in depth.

In the opening game, San Antonio Brackenridge downed Poly 25-0. Richland and Mesquite added more salt to the wound by handing the Parrots defeats of 36-6 and 12-0. The only pre-district win came with an 18-0 victory over Western Hills in the third contest of the 1968-1969 season.

Although Paschal and Poly were not in the same district this year, homecoming was still held against the Panthers. But, as in the previous thirteen years, the jinx was surely present, for Poly lost to Paschal in a close game, 25-18, to end the pre-season story. However, district play was yet to come in which Poly was to show great power in winning second place for the second year in a row.



AMAZEMENT? Awe? Anger? This is but one of the many expressions witnessed by football fans on the face of head coach James Brewer during pensive moments.

#### in District

AFTER the football squeezes through his hands, Thomas Taylor prepares to be mauled by his Western Hills opponent in Poly's third pre-season game.

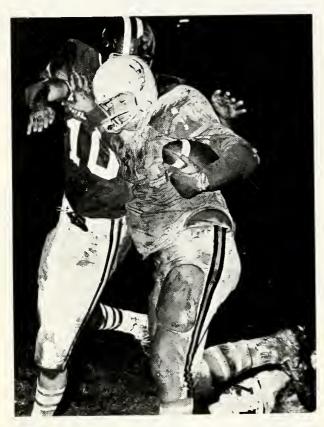




HAVING received a pass from Mark Palmer, Poly's Lee Williams and Brackenridge player prepare for a collision.

Parrots	<b>Opponents</b>
0Brackenridge	
6Richland	36
18 Western Hills	0
18Paschal	
0Mesquite	
38Terrell	
38Wyatt	21
33Trimble Tech	6
24 Dunbar	14
13 Eastern Hills	

## Parrots Vanquish City Champs



AFTER recovering a Tech fumble, tackle Gerald Petty fights off the opposition to help set up one of Poly's numerous touchdowns to lead the parrots to a 36-6 win.

POLY'S defensive line stampedes to hold Paschal's offensive gains to a minimum.



Unfortunately for Terrell fans, Poly was eager and ready for district play. The Parrots ripped through the Terrell goal line six times with Senior Jim Aycock, Junior Robert Smith, and Sophomore George Palmer leading Poly's offensive circus that roared to an early 20-0 lead. It was a fastmoving, high-scoring game with the Parrot gridmen winning the contest by a score of 38-22.

In the second district game, the Parrots were pitted against O. D. Wyatt's Chaparrals. Utilizing the superior speed of halfbacks Jim Aycock and Robert Smith and the aerial acrobatics of Senior quarterback Mark Palmer, Poly roared to a halftime lead of 32-7 and despite a second half rally by the Chaparrals, held on to take a 38-21 victory.

On a rain-soaked Saturday night, Poly entered its third district outing, against Trimble Technical. However, Parrot spirit was not dampened in the least by the wet weather as the mighty Orange and Black marched to a 33-6 win. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Parrots Charley Robertson, Daniel Gonzales, Nick Wells, Gerald Petty, and Joe Bob Shirey. Thus, by winning its first three district games Poly stood 3-0 before going into its remaining two contests against Dunbar and arch rival Eastern Hills.



GEORGE Palmer (17) skirts around right end on a play used very successfully for gaining ground yardage in the I. M. Terrell contest at Farrington Field.

JUNIOR Ronny Brown gives an example of Poly's defensive strength to one of O. D. Wyatt's Chaparrals.





TAKING a rest while the defensive team shows their ability, quarterbacks Mark and George Palmer discuss their offensive game plans during the Poly-O. D. Wyatt contest.



Bottom Row: Mr. Mitcham, David Singleton, Gerald Petty, David Smith, Charles Henry, James Duke, Daniel Gonzales, Jerry Wallace, Rodney Torrence, Bob Bowers, Sonny Evans, Mark Peden, Joe Bob Shirey, Coach Stewart. Second Row: Mr. Truitt, Thomas Taylor, Mike Potts, Robert Young, Tom Acker, Chuck Bromley, Gary Peacock, William Dodson, Mike

Davidson, Mike Trigg, Gary Wheatfall, Malcolm Thomas, Don Thomas, Barney Schmitt, Ronny Brown, Coach Brewer. Top Row: Mr. Harley, Jim Aycock, Robert Smith, Nick Wells, Charlie Roberson, Don Driver, Nathan Johnson, David Ayars, Ed Eason, Mark Palmer, George Palmer, Lee Williams, Royce Lee, Mike Childs, Charlie Brown, Coach McCormack.

## Wildcats Stymied by Parrots

Coming off a three game winning streak which enabled Poly to lead the 4A-9 race, the Parrots found themselves up against tough competition in the Dunbar Wildcats. This surely seemed the case, for on that cold Friday afternoon Poly's gridmen battled to a 14-14 tie to preserve their district lead and knock Dunbar out of contention. Jim Aycock crashed over the goal line to set up Poly's first score. Trailing by eight points, the Parrots scored a touchdown and the two point conversion on a 22-yard scamper by halfback Robert Smith in the final minutes of play to even the score of the contest, increasing tension on the field.

On November 14, Poly entered her fifth district game with her Eastside rival, Eastern Hills. The winner of this game would also be the 4A-9 district champion. Hills got on the scoreboard first with a field goal which resulted in the only score of the first half. Poly opened the second half on a 70-yard drive to score. However, the Highlanders retorted with a touchdown and the PAT. The lead changed twice after that with Eastern Hills coming

out on top with a score of 17-13.

Poly gridmen that rated all-district in the Star-Telegram were Seniors Jim Aycock, fullback, Don Driver, tackle, and Junior Robert Smith, halfback, all three were on the first team offense. Seniors Edd Eason and Charles Roberson placed on the second team. On the first team defense, Seniors Nick Wells, Charles Roberson, and Junior Ronny Brown received all-district honors for their superior performances this past football season.



IN THE district finale with Eastern Hills, Senior quarterback Mark Palmer riles on Poly's "Fearsome Foursome" to give him ample pass protection.

ONE, TWO, three, clap! These were some of the sounds that could be heard everyday on Poly's practice field during the fall season.





WHAT'S A little mud? Looking like something from the Black Lagoon, Parrots Jim Aycock, Edd Eason, Mark Palmer, Robert Smith, and Thomas Taylor enjoy a slight respite in an entanglement with Tech.



USING HIS excellent passing ability, Sophomore quarterback George, Palmer (17) prepares to show Dunbar's Wildcats the Orange and Black aerial circus.

POLY'S ALL-DISTRICT center Edd Eason stacks up Western Hills runner at the scrimmage line to break up the play. The Orange men won with an 18-0 score.





IN TRYING to block an Eastern Hills attempt at an extra point, Poly's linemen soar into the air. However, the ball managed to

find its way over the crossbar to enable the Highlanders to edge the Parrots 17-13.



DEMONSTRATING HIS ability, Senior Gary Wheatfall gives his Western Hills foe a taste of his defensive strength.

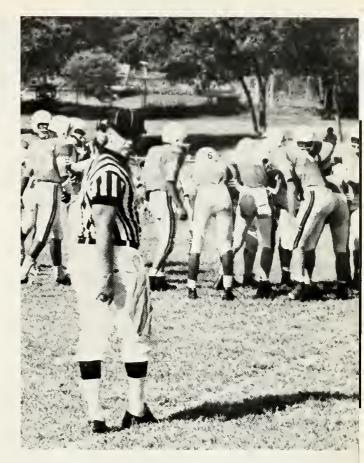


AT THE CLOSE of district play the varsity squad chose Senior Kay Newell as the Football Queen for 1968-69.

# B-Team Posts 4-6-0 Record

With the addition of O. D. Wyatt to the district schedule, the Commandos posted a season record of 4-6 to give a promising hope for next year's gridiron slate. Under the training of Coach Ronnie White and recent addition to the coaching staff, Larry Fletcher, the Commandos boasted several outstanding players in Larry Martin, starting fullback; also Robert Johnson and W. D. Davis, two of our promising Sophomore halfbacks.

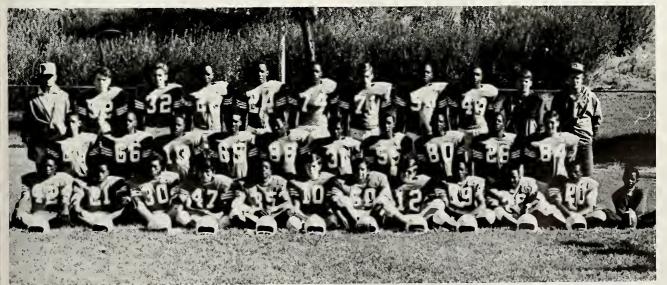
Parrots	Opponents
8 Arlington Heig	hts14
0Richland	0
28 Western Hills	0
14Como	20
16North Side	6
14 Terrell	0
6O. D. Wyatt .	8
22Trimble Tech	6
8Dunbar	18
0Eastern Hills .	34



IN AN afternoon game between Poly's B-team and the I. M. Terrell Panthers, the Commandos form a huddle as the referee checks the side-line markers.

Bottom Row: Bobby Boone, Cleveland Williams, Robert Johnson, Junior Herrera, William Patterson, Danny Hulsey, Andrew Hernandez, Robert York, Issiah Houston, Charles Robertson, Luther Whiting, Robert Morris. Row 2: Thomas Griffin, Kirt Harris, David Smith, Anthony Friday, Robert Jordon, Simon

Forbes, Timothy Smith, Benny Tarrant, Edward Jordon, Larry Martin. *Top Row*: Coach Larry Fletcher, Lindsey Bright, David York, Henry Brazil, Andrew Willis, Adolphus Stewart, John Morrison, W. D. Davis, Richard Jones, Gary Manley, and Coach Ronnie White comprised the commando B-Team.











AS THE team forms a huddle, Coach Virgil Baker lays out game strategy which led the Parrots to an 82-45 victory over Tech.



UNDER the boards, Albert Moore, left, and Edd Eason exhibit their rebounding abilities against Tech, which listed them among the top rebounders in district 4A-9.

## Cagers Peck Boards to Title

Board control and excellent shooting enabled the Poly roundballers to make a clean sweep of district 4A-9. Things couldn't have been sweeter for Coach Virgil Baker in his first year as head

coach of the varsity squad at Poly.

Participating in three tournaments and nine other non-conference games, the Parrots chalked up a pre-district record of six wins and nine losses. The Orangemen placed first in the Waxahachie Tournament, earned a second place trophy at Denison, and a consolation trophy in the Lions Club Tourney. The experience gained by the end of pre-district court action had prepared the Parrots for district play and led them to a district title.

In a lopsided game at Public Schools Gym, Tech cagers fell to Poly 82-45 in the first district encounter. Danny Allie led the scoring for Poly with 18 points. Their second encounter again proved fatal for the Bulldogs, when the Parrots stopped

them with a score of 67-52.



ALL-CITY GUARD Danny Allie was high-point man in this action with the Parrots pitted against Western Hills.

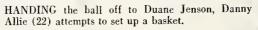


NO, IT'S NOT a flat ball! Camera snaps just right as Robert Smith (40) dribbles the ball down court.

Parrots	Opponent
82Trimble Tech .	4
69O. D. Wyatt	6
49 Terrell	
65 Eastern Hills .	
67Trimble Tech.	5′
68Dunbar	6
63O. D. Wyatt	
63Terrell	
59 Eastern Hills	



STARTING off the game, Albert Moore (10) performs his specialty against the Terrell Panthers to move the Parrots ahead.





POLY was blessed with strong back-up men such as Tollie Smith who saves the ball.



# **Wyatt Proves Challenging Foe**

Sparked by the overwhelming success against Tech, the Parrots wasted little time proving they were number one. Quick victories followed against

the teams of Dunbar and O. D. Wyatt.

Led by an exciting scoring barrage from Albert Moore, Poly's cagers managed a close 69-64 win over Dunbar. Moore popped the net for 27 points and Danny Allie came through with 16. The first game was matched by the two teams second clash. No one man tallied a large number of points, but great team effort was shown in a 68-61 downing of the Wildcats.

New Area rival, O. D. Wyatt, couldn't stop the hot shooting of big Edd Eason and Albert Moore as the Poly club thrashed the Chaps 65-58. Eason led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Moore's 17. In their second meeting, Wyatt fell easier, leaving Poly with a victory of 63-42. Once again, Albert Moore and Edd Eason held the top scoring honors, coming up with 27 and 18 points.

These two wins gave Poly the lead in what promised to be a long series of rival games. Though Wyatt was a young team this year, future games with this school will probably bring out the spirit in both the Poly Parrots and Wyatt Chapperals.



IN A HUDDLE, the Poly five build up team spirit and boost the team morale before the big game with Eastern Hills.



Bottom Row: left to right: Warren Martin, Duane Jenson, Robert Smith, Mike Withers, Lawrence Toney, Gary Dobkins, Mark Palmer, Danny Allie, Jimmy Aycock. Top Row: Coach

Virgil Baker, Royce Lee, Tollie Smith, Mark Baker, Ricky Harwell, Albert Moore, Mike Phillips, Edd Eason, Coach Larry Fletcher.

### Parrots Gain Revenge on EH



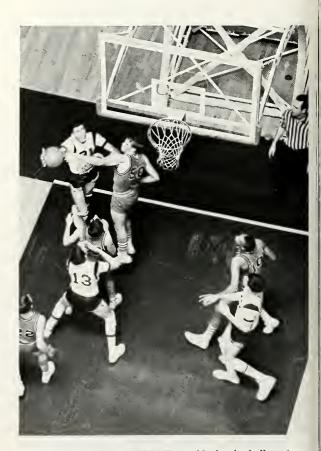
OH, NO you don't! Robert Smith (40) foils any shot attempt by Dunbar as Edd Eason (50) and Albert Moore (10) look on in hopes of gaining control of the basketball.

PUZZLED, a Dunbar player finds it hard to get around with Robert Smith (40) making a good nuisance of himself.

To end the first half play, Poly's basketball team played Eastern Hills although the first half championship had already been clinched by the Parrots, the Orangemen played a hard game that smashed the Highlanders 65-50. High point men were Albert Moore and Edd Eason with 23 and 22 points.

The second half championship was a much tougher battle for the Parrots. The final game with Eastern Hills was the determining factor in Poly's quest for second half championship. This game with Eastern Hills was close but Poly edged out a 59-51 win. The outside shooting of Danny Allie racked up 18 points and Albert Moore popped in 16 more for the Parrots.

Winning the 4A-9 championship enabled Poly to advance to the regional playoffs. Before a huge crowd at Daniel Meyer Coliseum, the Poly five couldn't seem to find the basket and experienced a crushing defeat to hot-shooting Paschal. The outcome was 47-77 in Paschal's favor for the final game of the season for the varsity basketball team.



STICKING his hand out, Edd Eason blocks the ball against Paschal while Mike Withers (30) and Albert Moore (10) position themselves to seize it.



POLY'S good sportsmanship is proven by Mike Phillips when he admits his fault almost before he is accused of it.



STAYING CLOSE, Mike Withers (30) moves in to stop a try for two by the I. M. Terrell Panthers.



CUTTING in on an Eastern Hills play, Tollie Smith (35) and Albert Moore (10) combine skills to steal the basketball from the Highlanders.



"SURELY he sees me!" Duane Jenson (left) may be small but he sticks in there against Wyatt.



EXPRESSIONS of concern crowd the Poly bench during the opening minutes of the regional championship game with Paschal which Poly dropped 47-77 to end the basketball season.



ANNOUNCED at the Lions Club Tournament, the 1969 Basketball Queen is petite Kerry Mauldin, Senior.



DEFENSE was the key of importance to Poly and no one could play it better than Mike Withers (30) who, along with Edd Eason (52), keeps Eastern Hills off balance.

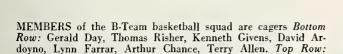
# **B-Boys Show Determination**

Coach Larry Fletcher's Commandos started off district play with a decisive win over the Tech Bulldogs. In nondistrict the young Parrots sacrificed 8 losses in preparing for conference competition.

High scorer for the season was Sophomore Arthur Chance who averaged 16 points per game. Sophomore Mark Baker and George Palmer also compiled significant average during the season. Long hours of practice were spent in acquainting the boys with teamwork necessary for smooth operation on the court and paid well in district games.



YELLS of spirit come from Poly fans at the Paschal game.





COMMANDO Roger Rankin springs high to give the Parrots control of the ball in the Richland game.

Parrots Opponents
78 Trimble Tech 51
39 Dunbar 63
66 55
42 62
41 Eastern Hills
64 44
55
66 63
52 85
34 Eastern Hills 55

Coach Larry Fletcher, Kenny Dunson, Larry Martin, David Copeland, Mark Baker, Roger Rankin, George, Palmer, Wiley Burks, Gerald Cotton, and Anthony Friday.



# POLY

POLY'S ALL-STATER, Junior Lee Wiliams, carries the baton in the 440-yard dash because it gives him "confidence." It must work for Lee came in fourth at the State Meet.

SPEEDING DOWN the track, Junior Sam Young finds himself ahead of his Dunbar and O. D. Wyatt opponents in the 440-yard dash. He finished second in the contest.



# Trackmen Win District Meet

Poly's track team began its winning streak early in the season with second place honors in both the Southwestern Recreational Meet and the Arlington Relays, third in the Corsicana Tiger Relays, and fourth in the Cowtown Relays held in Fort Worth.

Poly's tracksters made history on April 11 by winning the 4A-9 District Title. Individual efforts have been hailed as the key in the cindermen's victory. Don Rhode placed second and third, respectively in the shot put and discus; Junior Royce Lee placed third with Sophomore John Morrison sixth in the shot put. Junior Robert Smith took second place in the broad jump, while Sophomores Cleveland Williams and William Patterson took fourth and fifth places in the same event.

In the 440-yard dash, Junior Lee Williams was second and Junior Gary Peacock was fourth. Fred Haffner was first in the 880-yard dash, with Sophomore Arthur Chance taking second. In the 440-yard relay, Poly trailed Terrell; but the mile relay team, Juniors Fred Haffner, Gary Peacock, Lee Williams, and Sophomore Cleveland Williams was first.

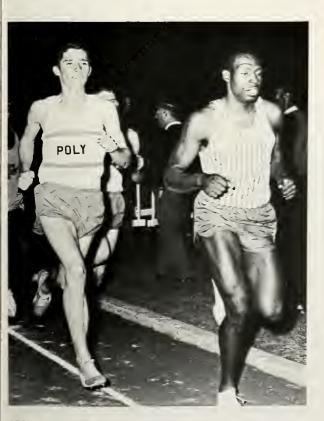
The Parrots' final tally was 142 points. Her closest opponent, I. M. Terrell, had only 121.



BATON IN HAND, Junior Fred Haffner races around the track to pass it off to one of his teammates. His speed enabled Poly to win the 4A-9 mile relay.



"I THINK I can!" Sophomore William Patterson musters all his available strength in trying to overcome his seemingly unconquerable foe—the hurdle.



ALTHOUGH behind here, Junior Fred Haffner soon overtook his Trimble Technical opponent to win first place in the 880-yard dash at the District 4A-9 Track Meet.



IN TAKING second place at the 4-A District Track Meet, Senior Don Rhode exhibits his superior shot put ability at the district preliminaries in April.



TAKING time out from competition in the district meet preliminaries, Juniors Lee Williams, Gary Peacock, Cleveland Williams, and Arthur Chance discuss Poly's chances.



TAKING TIME out from winning the District 4A-9 title, the tracksters elected attractive Senior Cheryl James as their reigning 1969 Track Queen.



"OUCH! These cinders hurt!" Receiving the baton from teammate Arthur Chance, Sophomore, fleet-footed Junior Gary Peacock heads for the finish line.

Bottom Row: Arthur Chance, William Patterson, Gary Peacock, Robert Myers, Cleveland Williams. Row 2: Charles Robinson, Fred Haffner, Sam Young, Chuck Bromley, Andrew Willis,

John Agee, Manager Gerald Jackson. *Top Row:* Coach Ronnie White, Royce Lee, Lee Williams, W. D. Davis, John Morrison, David Tyson, and David Smith. Won the 4A-9 track title.





Top: IN THE state semi-finals bout, Houston's Dennis McInnis fails to connect; Nick Wells wins by unanimous decision. Bottom: Using a flurry of jabs, Nick outpoints Dallas' James Helwig to become the state champ.



WELTERWEIGHT Bill Brady advanced to the quarter-finals

#### as he decked Richard Lee of Eastern Hills to the mat.

#### "PUT UP YOUR DUKES!" cries Bobby Bower and Chuck Bromley as they display the form they exhibited in the Golden

## Wells Seizes State Crown

Boxing took over the sports spotlight during the 1969 Golden Gloves sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram from February 14-March 10.

Poly was represented by seven boys participating in events ranging from lightweight to heavyweight. Recognition was won by Senior Nick Wells with a 21-4 record, who was crowned state heavyweight champ in a unanimous decision against James Helwig of Dallas. This decision enabled him to advance to the nationals in Kansas City, late in March. Advancing to the semifinals was Senior David Singleton, open light welterweight, who downed Jerry Hubbard. Both boys were coached and sponsored by the United Auto Workers.

In the spotlight also were Seniors Martin Kirby, lightweight, and light middleweight Bill Brady who swung their way to the quarter-finals with decisions against Pat Tinsley and Richard Lee of Eastern Hills, respectively. Senior middleweight Bob Bower fell to Clifton Board of Dunbar in a decision.

Juniors attracting attention were novice middleweight Chuck Bromley, who TKO'd Billy Jack of Cleburne in the semifinals to advance to the finals and Samuel Jerry, who defeated David Evans of Nolan and Cecil McKnight of Como by a default.









SLOWING down the action, Coach Carlton McCormack, pitcher Mike Kelly, Gene Flowers (7), and Steve Smith (10) call time out.



NO RUN on this play! Catcher Gene Flowers, with ball in glove, sets to put the tag on a Dunbar player to give Poly a 6-1 win.

### Baseball Brings Spring Spirit

Parrots Opponents
7 Trimble Tech 0
6 1
12 0
0 Eastern Hills 5
5 1
3 8
0Eastern Hills
2 0. D. Wyatt 0
91
4 3
3 Dunbar 2
11 Trimble Tech
82
1 2
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Rounding out a most productive year in sports for Poly, the varsity baseball team earned second place in district. This position did not come easy, for the Parrots were forced to come from behind tough Wyatt. Towards the end of the season there was a slight possibility for first place, but an Eastern Hills' win over Dunbar struck out that chance with only one game remaining in the season.

Dunbar proved to be an easy foe for the Poly baseballers. In the first encounter, Senior Mike Withers struck out eleven men, walking three, allowing a 6-1 victory for the Parrots. The second game was similar to the first, Poly again coming out the victor with a 5-1 score. Duane Hunt and Gene Flowers had one RBI each in the fourth inning as the Parrots slipped by Dunbar 3-2 in the third game of the district competition.

Two-run first and fourth innings and a three-run sixth inning shot Poly past Tech 7-1. Senior Mike Kelly gained his first district victory of the season with the win. Kelly pitched the second game against Tech also. The Bulldogs were not as lenient with the senior ace this time as the Parrots lost 3-8. Revenge was bound to come for this defeat. Sure enough in the game with Tech, Poly turned their bats on the Bulldogs and romped to an 11-6 victory. Sophomore Kenny Dunson pitched while Gene Flowers, Steve Smith, Duane Hunt, Mark Palmer, and Larry Treadway drove in the runs.

Bottom Row: Kirk Henslee, John Hill, Raymond Counts, Herbert Beasley, Andy Newman, Kenny Dunson. Second Row: James Williams, Kenneth Vaughn, Mike Withers, Duane Hunt, Charles Barnett, Gene Flowers, Charles Parson. Third Row: Coach Wayne Alexander, Ronnie Brown, Mark Palmer, Mike Childs, Steve Smith, Mike Kelly, Larry Treadway, Coach Carlton McCormack.



### Parrots Tear Terrell Apart

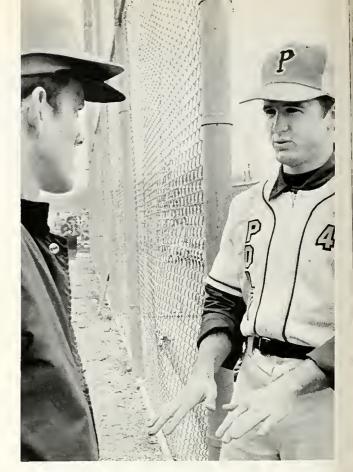
Terrell had the unwanted distinction of being the team Poly scored the most runs against all season. In the three games played between the two schools, the Parrots scored twenty-nine points while allowing the Panthers only three runs. The Orangemen gave Terrell their worst beating in the first game. The Parrots stole twelve bases in a 12-0 shallacking of neighboring Terrell. Pitcher Mike Kelly was credited with the last two victories of 9-1 and 8-2.

District champions, Eastern Hills, was the only team to blank Poly in district play. Ten Parrots were fanned in the first encounter as Poly fell 0-5 to the Highlanders. Although there were Parrots on base four different times in the second game, hitting was sparse and no runs could be scored. Kenny Dunson allowed only one run as he struck out nine but that run was enough to beat the Parrots 0-1.

Tough competition was put out by Wyatt. Only one or two points separated the Chapperals and the Parrots each game. Wyatt was blanked 2-0 the first game and nipped 4-3 the second. However, the tables were turned in the final game of the season and Wyatt barely squeezed by Poly winning 1-2.

IT WASN'T hard for the boys to take time out from baseball to choose pretty Senior Gail Wood as their queen.





ASSISTANT Coach Wayne Alexander gives illustrated instructions to Kenneth Vaughn before he goes up to take his turn at bat during an important district game.



SECOND baseman Kirk Henslee (1) holds Dunbar baserunner on the bag when first baseman Steve Smith (10) has to go after an infield fly in a 5-I win over Dunbar.

# **B-Team Nabs District Title**

Adding to Poly's numerous sports honors, the B-Team streaked through district unbeaten and captured the championship under the direction of Jim Stewart in his first year as B-Team coach.

Racking up an outstanding record, the B-Team lost two games, tied three, and won twelve. The tie with Dunbar was the only game in district that was not won. Eastern Hills forfeited to Poly in the final game of the season giving Poly an official 1-0 win. The two losses were delivered by Everman and Western Hills, Arlington Heights, Paschal, and Dunbar managed ties with the B-Team Parrots.

Teamwork combined with initial fortitude led the Parrots to a triumphant district win.



Parrots Opponents
12 Dunbar 2
12 3
6 Eastern Hills
8 3
12 Dunbar 12
7 Trimble Tech 5
7 1 Terrell 4
1 Eastern Hills 0

SOPHOMORE Larry Wallace gets in position to grab a ground ball which is only one of his many fielding skills.

MEMBERS of the district 4A-9 championship B-Team for 1969 are: Bottom Row: Lynn Farrar, Larry Martin, Keith Porter, Robert Wilburn. Middle Row: Tommy Jones, Bob-e La-

throp, George Palmer, Cliff Roberson, Jerry Wallace. Top Row: Manager Kenneth Bailey, Larry Wallace, Tommie Carter, Harvey Harmond, Andv Hernandez, Coach Jim Stewart.



USING one of his woods, Senior Kelly Dennis prepares to drive his ball down the fairway.





FINDING himself in the fescue, Senior Randy Patterson places his ball on a tuft of grass before driving it on to the green.

THE GOLF team for the 1969 season is, from left to right, Sponsor, Mr. Ralph James, Randy Patterson, Steve Ehlinger, Bobby Dickie, and Kelly Dennis.



#### Linksters Settle for Fifth



SYNCHRONIZING their watches, Senior Steve Ehlinger and Junior Bobby Dickie plan out their tee-off time with Sponsor Mr. Ralph James.



MAKING preparations for his put, Junior Bobby Dickie eyes the green so as to check its slope and estimate the distance.

HEAD DOWN, eye on the ball, ... Senior Steve Ehlinger shows good form and prepares his follow through in his drive off the tee.





Bottom Row: Susan Taylor, Cindy Brackin, Carolyn Jackson, and Barbara Bassham. Top Row: Mrs. Minnie Bradford, Theresa Sterling, Vicki Gant, Lou Ann Walker, and Cathy Perry.

Bottom Row: Michael W. Davidson, Frederick Hightower, and Mike Potts. Top Row: Kirby Taylor, Marvin Inlow, David Tyson, and Mr. Lloyd Carter, who was the boys' tennis coach.



PRACTICE, practice, practice; That's what they did, and it all proved worthwhile. Cindy Brackin, Linda Ellis, and Cathy Perry practice on the Poly tennis courts.



# Tennis Team Displays Agility

The Poly Tennis Team started a season highlighted by hard work and practice everyday on the courts at Poly. A new change in sponsors placed Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Mr. Lloyd Carter in

charge of this year's teams' activities.

Although there were no road trips this year, predistrict games against Eastern Hills, Trimble Tech, I. M. Terrell, Carter-Riverside, and Nolan provided needed experience for the district games held on the McLeam Courts in Fort Worth. The match against Trimble Tech proved to be one of the most favorable tournaments played. The teams won all boys singles, boys doubles, girls singles, and girls doubles except for one match, in boys doubles. Upholding the Poly tradition of winning, Senior Frederick Hightower placed second in A Boys Singles. The girls, however, did not fair so well in district competition against area schools.

Although another tennis season is over, practice will continue; and next year's team has rea-

son to see a bright and promising future.





PREPARING for that all-important return of the ball, Senior Freddie Hightower displays the form that carried him to the district playoffs in Fort Worth at Rosemont Tennis Courts.



Top Row: Randy Patterson, Jerry Daugherty, Martin Richter, and Tony Neal. Bottom Row: Donald Finn, Jackie Watkins, James Sullins, and Jack Smith, won the intramural football championship.

Riding high above the net, volleyball players await the serve to return it with their specially prepared spike.



Leaping high to get the tip into the hands of his teammates, play begins in Coach Fletcher's period 3 class.



### Class Rivalry Spurs Sports

Along with daily exercises, Physical Education classes competed in volleyball, football, and basketball. Winning teams from each period played in tournaments with one another to decide the champs in the various intramural sports contests.

This year several new sports were introduced in the P.E. classes. Arrows being released in archery, hunks of grass flying in golf, and many knocks and bruises on shins from soccer were daily sights and sounds in the classes. Both girls and boys actively participated in these sports each day.

The girls tackled two of the new sports, golf and

archery, with great zeal and enthusiasm.

For the boys, spring brought baseball, sore muscles, and heated disputes. The familiar sounds of "strike, ball, and home run" could be heard from the diamonds behind Poly High.

BEAMING brightly for Mrs. Bradford's period 2 P.E. class, Joan Sullivan from Portland, Oregon leads the girls in an exuberant exercise routine.



AIMING for the target, Senior Shelia Swinney and Junior Judy Peel await their commands.





## **Faculty**

To turn a wheel is one thing; directing it is quite another.

# **Board Works With Computers**



Mr. Julius Truelson
Superintendent



Mr. James Bailey
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction



Mr. Eli Douglas Assistant Superintendent for Administration



ADMINISTRATORS on the School Board for 1968-1969 include: Rev. John Leatherbury; Mrs. Carey Snyder; Mr. Green B.

Trimble; Mr. Bobby Bruner; Mr. Bill Elliot, vice-president; Mr. Lloyd Turner, president; Mr. Jim Harris, secretary.



GIVING advice and assistance is an everyday occurrence to vice-principal Jack L. Harley, who counsels Junior and Senior

boys in an effort to stimulate listless minds and apply firm discipline while offering guidance.

#### Vice-Principals

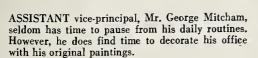
### System Creates Extra Tasks



Harley, Mr. Jack First Vice-Principal



Mitcham, Mr. George Second Vice-Principal







TAKING time out from her hectic days work, Miss Martel retires to her loom, where she enjoys creating materials, used in making many household articles, including an attractive knitting bag.



AFTER serving forty-three years at Poly High, Miss Martel retires, leaving behind many long lasting friends and many fond memories.

#### A. B. Truitt Bids Farewell

I would like to express my appreciation to Miss Evalyn Martel, assistant vice-president, for her years at Poly High School. She is loved by the faculty and respected by the student body. It has been my privilege to work with her for the past five years.

As a good natured and well respected person, you have been the vital instrument when crises have arisen; the one who not only helped me make decisions, but also carried them out to their fullest capacity. The words "thank you" mean more than you will ever know.

Your rewards here may seem few, but a good Christian woman like you will be rewarded by the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

May God bless you,

a.B. Truett



PATIENCE and perseverance are required to make the intricate cable stitches, in producing colorful socks, sweaters and other winter apparel.



DURING In-Service Training sessions, Mr. Truitt and counselors reveal latest data processing news.

### Help Needed for Adjustments



Adjustments in the normal sequence of procedure faced Principal A. B. Truitt in supervising the student body and faculty during the demanding pace of the 1968-1969 school year.

In his second year as principal, Mr. Truitt was confronted with a challenging variety of administrative problems. He helped to initiate the data processing system in the Fort Worth schools and was concerned for the welfare of 1,365 students in determining school activities and policies. His daily routine included student conferences, staff interviews, official calls and announcements, preparing correspondence and planning assemblies.

Relieving Mr. Truitt of many responsibilities were vice-principals, Miss Evalyn Martel, keeper of records and advisor to female students; Mr. Jack Harley, administrator and advisor to Junior and Senior male students; and Mr. George Mitcham, in charge of textbook distribution and advisor to Sophomore male students.

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BEFORE addressing the awaiting student body, Mr. Truitt carefully recollects the main views of the speech he plans to deliver.



Bethea, Mrs. Jean Registrar Brooks, Mrs. Lynell Secretary

Fincher, Mrs. Martha Attendance Clerk Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Secretary





PREPARING class schedules, Mr. Robert Sherrod, counselor, puts forth time and effort.



OFFICE worker, Mrs. Lynell Brooks, gets her typewriter ready for use in typing the forms and manuscripts which she will

type later in the day. Mrs. Brooks also prepares the grade transcripts for transfers and college entrance.



WRITING overdues to hold report cards, Miss Cynthia Plum, librarian, keeps up with her daily tasks.



SCHEDULING requires the accuracy and patience of Mr. James Stewart and office worker Mrs. Lindley.

Arnold, Mrs. Ann
Visiting Teacher
Lipscomb, Mrs. Frances
School Nurse

Johnson, Mrs. Almena Counselor Plum, Miss Cynthia Librarian

Sherrod, Mr. Robert Counselor White, Mr. Ronald Counselor, Coach





Ackert, Mr. Bernard Orchestra, Chorus Atkinson, Mrs. Anabel English Baker, Mr. Virgil Physical Education Bickley, Mrs. Bobbye Cosmetology Bickley, Mr. Harold Math

Boyd, Mr. Richard Wood Shop Bradford, Mrs. Minnie Physical Education Brewer, Mr. James Football, English Brock, Mrs. Mary Drama, English Brunkenhoefer, Mr. Fred Biology

Butler, Mr. Clyde Metal Shop Carter, Mr. Lloyd Drafting Chollar, Mr. Henry Auto-mechanics Clark, Mr. Joseph History Davis, Mrs. Ruth Math

#### **Faculty**

### Twelve New Additions to Poly



SPEECH and drama students experienced new techniques instructed by Mrs. Mary Anne Brock, a new addition to the fac-

ulty who also teaches two Senior English classes. She previously taught classes at Monnig Junior High School for two years.



Denson, Mrs. Linda English Dillard, Mrs. Clara Typing







Fanning, Mrs. Anna Lou Typing Fletcher, Mr. Larry Physical Education





Fullen, Mrs. Barbara Biology, Physical Education Goodell, Miss Lyndia Math





Green, Mrs. Dorothy Social Studies Guthrie, Miss Bridgett Physical Education



Hannebutt, Mrs. Betty English Henry, Mrs. Lora English



Hicks, Mrs. Barbara History Hoskins, Mrs. Susan Biology

"SOMETHING Old Something New" New to Poly and a teaching career is Mrs. Susan Johnson. Old hands at teaching, yet new to Poly also are Mr. George Blakemore, history teacher and Mr. Frederick W. Brunkenhoefer, biology instructor.

Huddleston, Mrs. Florence Typing Hudson, Miss Edith Distributive Education James, Mr. Ralph History Johnson, Mrs. Susan French, English

Lancaster, Mr. Carlton Band
Lindsey, SFC Matthew R.O.T.C.
McClary, Mrs. Ruth Math
McCormick, Mr. James
Coach, History

McQuerry, Miss Patricia Art Maass, Mr. Henry English Mitchell, Miss Jo Ann Journalism, English Newton, Mrs. Tommie Bookkeeping, Business Law



#### **Faculty**

### Faculty Gets Back Into Swing





"SO, FOR today's lesson ..." mumbles dozing Coach James Brewer, attempting desperately to stay awake after coaching the game the night before.

"WHAT do you mean I was your Algebra teacher last year?" Mrs. Ruth Davis exclaims as she checks a Trigonometry problem.



TEACHERS work vigoriously at taking notes, asking questions, and discussing problems during the regular teachers meetings.

Joint efforts of faculty and administrators bring about a clear understanding of educational processes.



Patterson, Mr. Harold Math
Plastino, Mrs. Laura Math
Popham, Mrs. Jo Ann Homemaking
Richey, Mr. Bill
Autobody Repair
Robbins, Mrs. Nita
English

Rose, Miss Katherine
Biology
Smith, Mr. Albert
Government, German
Snellgrove, Mrs. Virginia
Vocational Office Education
Stewart, Mr. William
Physical Education
Teague, Miss Carolyn
English, Typing

Turkett, Mrs. Martha Social Studies Watson, Mr. Emmett Chemistry, Physics Welch, Mrs. Julia Spanish Wetherill, Mr. Benjamin R.O.T.C. White, Miss Ava English

Balch, Mrs. Juanita Dominquez, Mrs. Feliske Harrison, Mrs. Jeannette Lovelace, Mrs. Gladys



McCaslin, Mrs. Lealon Ross, Mrs. Margie Wesley, Mrs. Bettye













Cafeteria

### **Nutritional Meals Served Daily**



CLEANING trays, silverware, glasses, and other dishes, Mrs. Hattie Rooney works briskly to prepare for the drastic rush of second lunch period.



PREPARING for the rush of many hungry students who had to wait for second lunch, Mrs. Feliske Dominquez takes out one of the many homemade pies made earlier.



Smith, Mr. Jack Head Custodian



Hartman, Mr. Jack Custodian



GOING about his nightly routine, Walter Rabb checks to see that all doors are locked.

#### Maintenance

# Meticulous Building Maintained



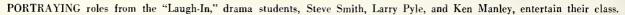
ALONG with her other tasks, Mrs. Eula Mae Jackson works briskly to complete her job of cleaning the first floor hall.





ART students, John Sims and Mark Knight prepare to fire their original sculpture in the kiln.

CHORUS students sing vibrantly during their daily class period.









SPANISH students look over the pictures that were taken during their trip to Monterrey, Mexico. Trips of this nature enable students to attain a better understanding of the language and history of the countries included in the curriculum.

LISTENING to Mrs. Hanebutt's lecture, the Junior English class take notes over the characteristics of phonemes and graphemes.

#### Arts Stimulate Individualism

Teaching of the fine arts courses such as drama, art, music, and the languages has changed considerably in the recent years. Music teachers never dreamed that they would be able to incorporate students to play difficult pieces correctly. These fine arts released not only a sound of Mozart or Jim Webb, but also a student sound which stemmed from an electic scope of all fields of music to produce even greater tones and quality of expression.

Linguists recently developed a new approach to the study of English. This new method encouraged the student to come to his own conclusions and state his own opinions. Relevant questions have shown the pupil how today's society can be related to the modern study of literature.

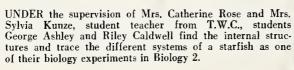
Foreign language courses have tried to fulfill the role of producing more communicative students capable of coping with the society in which we live. The main purpose of the arts was to make the knowledge gained from within the scholastic

realm applicable in today's society.

"SOMEONE'S been sitting in my chair ..." second period French students enact their original production of "The Three Bears Plus One" as a group project.



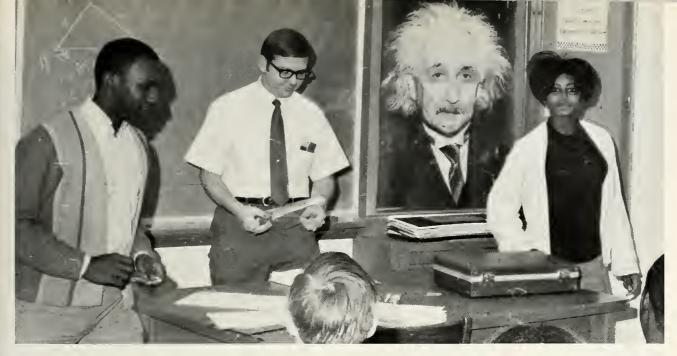
WORDS such as party caucus, quorum, and lobbyist are no longer uncommon to government scholars who enjoyed learning government procedures while playing the game "Napoli."





DURING one of his Texas History classes, Mr. J. A. Clark, Sr. relates details surrounding his 1839 original watercolor of the Alamo to Barbara Alexander.





FINISHING their work at the board, Sophomores Ingerie Ward and Dwight Jones quickly make their way back to

their seats after receiving Mr. Bickley's as well as Mr. Albert Einstein's most honorable approval.

#### Science: Formulated by Facts



Involvement is the key word in today's study of government and history. The importance lies in the practical use of what is learned in the classroom. The study of government and history helps the student understand not only the growth of nations, but also advancements of science.

Even though most of the concepts of mathematics remain basically the same, the techniques are constantly changing. All textbooks have advanced increasingly because the fundamental principles are being taught in the lower grades.

Science, offered in varied fields, has added a touch of the unexpected. Experimentation has been a far better means of teaching than merely the question and answer procedure of investigation.

LEARNING from one of their experiments, the Physics class join in watching and listening attentively 10 the strange scientific apparatus, the oscilloscope.



PRACTICING home cooking away from home, Junior Nina Wright and Senior Cindy Christopher prepare pies, cakes, and other appetizing desserts during their foods class.

#### **Studies Aid in Future Careers**



Vocational departments are growing steadily in our public schools. Cosmetology students have a chance to use their creativity while styling each other's hair as well as learning the basic techniques necessary to being a beautician.

Technical advances in machine shops are evident now, also. A better paying job lies ahead as a result of the training in auto body or other industrial fields such as drafting, and wood and metal shops.

Courses pertaining to the business world have taught students many skills. Along with typing, pupils have an opportunity to use calculators, duplicating processes, and transcribers. Although some students may not plan to continue in a business field, the knowledge gained will aid them in college and in the home after college.

WITH Mr. Butler's help, Ronnie Giles works on a water distributor trough for Mr. Patterson's fan.



AFTER having her hair washed and styled by one of her classmates, Judy Doyle brushes up on the latest hair techniques while sitting under the hair dryer.



WHILE typing from the new transcribing units, advanced typing students Connie Walden and Libby Shelton learn skills which will aid them in their future jobs.



PROVING that what comes apart doesn't always go back together, Senior James Wood puzzles over an engine in auto-mechanics.



CONCENTRATING to achieve perfection, third period drafting students add the finishing touches to their drafting sketches with T-squares and compasses.



### Classes

Wheels of progress are turned by the ever-moving curiosity of youth.



May Helen Wheatfall Secretary

Linda Smith Vice-President

George Palmer President





TIPPING her hat and smiling sweetly Linda Smith shows her desire for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

WHILE in the work room at Humphrey headquarters, George Palmer finds some valuable posters for the campaign.

#### **Underclassmen Select Officers**



ARRANGING the bulletin board in order to keep informed, May Helen Wheatfall supports her candidate Hubert Humphrey, who was involved in the current Presidential election.

Akins, Phillip Allen, Patricia Allison, Dennis Alvarez, Rita Aolev, Vickie

Armstrong, Harvis Ashley, George Baily, Ruby Baker, Mark Baker, Mark



OPENING his locker door, Sophomore Wayland Roberts, discovers, quite by surprise, his classmate Danny Miller trying to escape his first period class.



Baker, Shelley Banks, Ella

Banks, Shelia Barton, Valery

Bates, Richard Bavossett, Tommy

Bentley, Connie Berry, Johnny

Blocker, Arnold Board, Larry





Bohannon, David Boone, Bobby Boone, Judy Born, Penny Bradford, Neadow

Branch, Martha Brant, Raymond Brazeal, Richey Bromley, Craig

Brown, Janice Browning, Carl Bryant, Cynthia Bryant, Paula Burgess, Jerry

#### **Sophomores**

### **New Doors Opened to Sophs**

Burks, Wiley Buzbee, Linda Cabello, Reina Caldwell, Ricky Calloway, Gregory

Cannon, Connie Carpenter, James Carr, Beverly Carroll, Brenda Carroll, Linda

Carter, Kathy Carter, Sherron Casburn, Christopher Cassah, Josalyn Cecil, Terry





Chambliss, Mary Chasteen, Vincent Chilos, David Choate, Dale Clark, Pattie

Clay, Velma Claunch, Roy Clem, Tony Clerkley, Darlene Cobb, Pamela

#### **Sophomores**

### Spirit Stick Earned by Sophs

Coleman, Caroline Collins, Billy Collins, Cassandra Collins, Rhea Coomer, Deniece

Copeland, David Cox, Shirley Criqui, Bobbie Cross, Carla Curlee, Karen

Davidson, Fayte Davis, Janice Davis, Richard Davis, W. D. Day, Gerald

Day, Martha Deason, Buddy Dignum, Mike Dollins, Deborah Donohue, Brenda





Dorris, Bobbie Dunavin, Teresa

Dunbar, Paul Duncan, Roy

Dunson, Kenneth Dyer, Laura

Early, Lynda Eller, David

Eller, Peggy Ann English, Larry

Epps, Phillip Farenkopf, Paul

Farrar, Lynn Fisher, Paula

ENERGETIC Sophomores achieve recognition for their vibrant spirit as Senior cheerleader, Rusty Skipworth, presents them with the spirit stick.



WHILE experimenting with microscopes in biology, Sophomores Danny Husley, Jeanne Land, and Lynn Farrar discover a new and different world of creatures.



Flannery, Kay Floyd, David



Foster, Elizabeth Foster, Linda





Fuller, Nita Gant, Rodger Garcia, Christine Geller, Donna Gilmore, Latricia

Gonsalves, Teresa Good, Steve Gordon, Marie Gorman, Marlene Goss, Mollie

Grace, Perry J. Graves, Terry Gray, Sandra Griffin, Thomas Griggs, Joyace





Grubb, Barry Hall, Dale Hall, Glen Hammons, Sandra Hanson, Williams

Harbour, Paula Harper, Debbie Harris, Sarah Heath, Debbie Heikkila, Linda

Hendrick, Clifford Henslee, Wendell Hernandez, Andrew Hernandez, Illona Herrera, Feliberto

#### **Sophomores**

### Microscopic Studies Stir Sophs

Hicks, Carolyn Hicks, Willie Hiett, Sally Hill, Alysha Hill, Judy

Hill, Judy Hix, Mary Houk, Jimmie Ray Houston, Issiah Hoyle, Robert

Hulsey, Danny Hunter, Kathy D. Hunter, Leslee Hunter, Wanda Inlow, Marvin



Jackson, Gerald Jackson, Glenna Jackson, Lillian Jackson, Lois Jackson, Rodney

Jarrett, Terry Jeter, Sharon Johnson, Esther Johnson, Wendy Jones, Cindy



### **Sophomores**

# Welcome Signs Greet Sophs



Jones, Jacqueline Jones, Janice Jones, Phyllis Jones, Thomas Jordan, Emma

Kaiser, Sonja Kimbrell, Donna Kirhy, James Kirven, Marilyn Kuykendall, Jacqueline

Land, Jeanne Lathrop, Bob-e Layne, Linda Leitto, John J. Lenzy, Wanda

Lewis, Mary Little, Sherry Lopa, Patricia Lopez, Eddie Lowrance, Margaret



McKesson, Gayle McLead, Joan D. McMillan, Alton Mabry, Dennis Macon, Carolyn

Madison, Karen Manley, Gary Martin, David Martin, Larry Martin, Warren

Martinez, Christine Mason, James Mason, Linda Mason, Michael Mathis, Charles

Means, Darlyn Medlin, Mark Metcalf, Barbara Milam, James Miles, Alice

Miller, Danny Miller, Gregory Miller, Philip Miller, Randy Moore, Donnel

AS THE Sophomores enter a new school along with a new year, they find that Poly greets them with warm and hearty welcome

signs that will always be a memory of their first year at Polytechnic Senior High School.





Morgan, Bernice Morgan, Marian Morrison, John Mullenax, Dana Myers, Robert

Neel, Michael Nelon, Allen Nelon, Suzan Ogden, Melodee O'Keefe, Ken

Oliver, Sharon Owensby, Sharon Patterson, Connie Patterson, William Perkins, Marilyn

Perry, Catherine Person, Orville Phillips, Rick Pinson, Gwendolyn Polk, Dwayne

#### **Sophomores**

# Poly Registers 365 Sophomores

Penter, Keith Posey, Jimmy Prather, David Pruitt, Betty Puckett, Paula







ANXIETY overwhelms the curious Sophomores as they rush through the front doors of the center hall, not having any idea

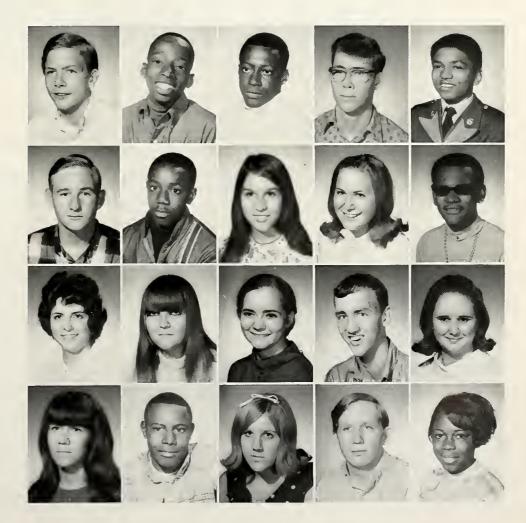
of what awaits them in the corridors of Poly High School during their next three years of education.

Richter, Martin Risher, Larry Risher, Thomas Roberts, Terry Roberts, Wade

Roberts, Wayland Robinson, Charles Rogers, Joyce Ross, Debbie Sadler, Michael

Sanderlin, Christie Shelton, Loretta Shipp, Brenda Shires, William Sisk, Sharon

Skinner, Dajuana Smith, David Smith, Debbie Smith, Donald Smith, Linda C.



DRIVING a car is a serious and important thing. Sophomore Roger Gant learns the techniques that apply to the rules of safe driving as his instructor, Mr. Harold Patterson shows him the important things he should remember when driving. Jack Williams Chevrolet supplied the cars used in the course this year.



#### **Sophomores**

## **Driver Education Encourages**



Smith, Michele Smith, Timothy Smyrl, William Sowels, Rachel Sparks, David

Stagneri, Clifton Sterling, Theresa Stewart, Melvin Stiles, Jack Stockton, Terry



SAFETY isn't a thing of the past. This year a new rule was passed that there would be no food of any kind taken from the lunchroom in order to keep with sanitation rules, Sophomores enjoyed their lunch period by discussing studies while eating in the cafeteria.

### Safety on the Public Streets

Stretch, Cindy Stricklin, Timothy Sullins, James Summer, Mary Sutten, Cindy

Swindle, Vickie Swinney, Phillip Stanton, Sylvia Tanner, Randy Tare, Beverly



Tarelton, Pamela Tarrant, Bennie Tate, Cindy Taylor, Linda Tennison, Billy

Thomas, Gregory Thompson, Wilma Thornton, Ricky Torres, Gloria Trawick, Richard

Trotter, Theresa Turnbo, Debra Uzzell, Herbert Veal, Dana Wade, Martha



### Sophomores

### **Precision Strains Their Brains**



WITH THE help of compasses and straight edges, sophomores try to master the intricate rules of plane geometry.



FRUSTRATION of registration is clearly written on the faces of students as they wait patiently to see Mr. Rohert Sherrod to straighten out their schedules.



Waldrop, Patricia Walker, Lou Ann Wallace, Larry Wallace, Susan

Ward, Incerie Warren, Sherry Waters, Raymond Watkins, Jackie

Watkins, Jodie West, Louise Wheatfall, May Helen White, Debbie

#### Sophomores

# Class Complicates Many Lives

PATIENTLY, Mr. Harold Patterson tries to explain the different types of angles to his bewildered class.



White, Louis Wier, Susan



Wigfall, Eddie Williams, Adrion

Williams, Alicia Williams, Clevela**n**d



Williams, Cynthia Williams, Hazel



Williams, James Williams, Robbye



Williams, Wanda Willis, Andrew





Wilson, Neva Wilson, Venice Woodard, Gwendolyn

Woodard, Ruth Woods, Elizabeth Woods, Linda Wooldridge, Dickie

Worthington, Vikki Yorek, Robert York, David Young, Joyce



DREAMING of the day when her math worries will be over, Sophomore Brenda Carroll wades through Geometry.

BEING the only sophomore in the Poly Stageband is quite an honor for Lynda Early who is one of the leading saxophone players.





Tresia Burris Vice-President

David Ayars President

Sherry Crumpton Secretary



COLLECTING different newspaper clippings is one way that Sherry Crumpton keeps up with Presidential candidate, George Wallace.

### Able Leaders Inspire Juniors





"WHICH button should I wear tonight?" Tresia Burris tries them all to see which one she prefers.

"BUTTON up for Wallace ..." is a familiar saying used by David Ayars at the campaign headquarters.

Ables, Sherry Acker, Tom Adams, Mary Alexander, Granville Allie, Mary Jo

Applewhite, Jeff Appleton, Ricky Ardoyno, David Armstrong, Laverne Ashley, Sharon



### **Boardwork Saves Bored Work**



Auvenshine, Mildred Ayars, David Bailey, Cary Barnes, Sandra Barnes, Sharron

Barto, Nancy Bassham, Barbara Belcher, Orville Benoit, James Berry, Raymond

Billingsley, Cindy Bishop, Jolinda Blevins, Pamela Board, Frank Born, Saundra

Bostick, Debby Bound, Clay Brackin, Cindy Braswell, William Braum, Richard



Brazzile, Henry Brimhall, Betty Bromley, Chuck Brown, Gail Brown, Gary

Brown, Ronny Bullard, Karen Bunch, Billy Bunch, Burnell Bunch, Shirley





Burdan, Danny Burgess, Gary



Burns, Kay Burris, Norman





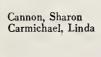
Burris, Tresia Busby, Paula







Bynum, Bobie Caldwell, Linda



PUZZLED by a Senior Trigonometry problem, Junior Debbie Kennard decides Algebra isn't so bad.



Carrington, Christy Casale, Sharon Clark, Cris Clark, Danny Clark, Sherril

Cole, Curt Collins, David Colton, Cynthia Cook, Judy Curtis, Juanita



# Activities Keep Students Busy



Daly, Janis Daughterty, Jerry Davis, Becky Davis, Doris Deskins, Mervin

Dewolf, Debbie Dexter, Wilber Dickey, Robert Dodson, William Dossey, Frank

Doyle, Judy Dukes, James Early, Stephen Ellis, Linda Epperson, David

Estell, David Ethetton, Connie Evans, Mary Evans, Melvin Fagan, Carolyn

Fahey, Thomas Fisher, Donald Fox, Maggie Garza, Rosa Gay, Charles

Gibson, Joyce Gilleland, Ted Glass, Brenda Goss, Kathy Gray, Gloria

Green, Pat Greene, Cinderella Grider, Valerie Grizzell, Jack Grumbles, Jimmy

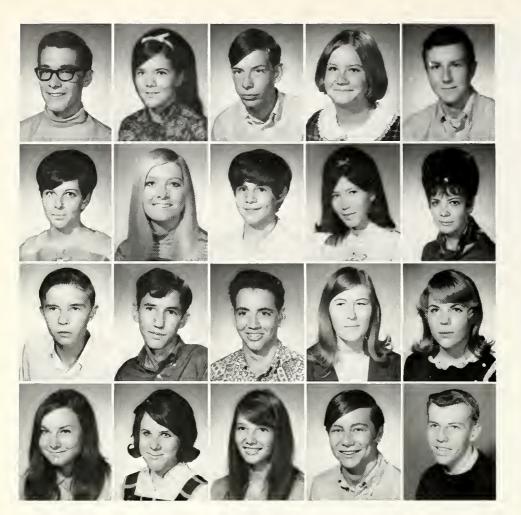
Gunter, Brenda Hackney, Thomas Haffner, Fred Hall, Dee Hampton, Michael



AMONG those who enjoyed a night of authentic French cuisine at Fort Worth's Le Bistro Restaurant were Junior French club

members Billy Shaw, Mary Jo Allie and Sharon Cannon who were served Coq au Vin, chicken in wine sauce.





Hanvey, Michael Hardaway, Beverly Harmond, Harvey Harper, Michael Harwell, Ricky

Hearon, Trava Heitman, Jean Henderson, Debhie Hester, Janis Hicks, Paula

Hodges, Eddie Holloway, Steven Hoskins, David Howard, Patricia Hukill, Melissa

Humphries, Nelda Hunter, Lee Anne Inlow, Patricia Isaccs, Victor Isebell, Randy

STRAINING his muscles, Junior Pat Green presses 125 pounds in an effort to improve his physique.

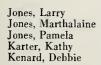




RELUCTANTLY taking his turn at the weight machine, Sophomore Richard Trawick participates in the body building program of the physical education department.

## Males Tone Down, Tune Up

Jackson, Patricia Jerry, Samuel Johnson, Ronnie Jones, James Jones, Jerry





Kennedy Paul Kepley, Gary Kirby, Martin Kirks, Carolee Ann Knight, Teresa

Lamb, Donna Lambert, Billie Lambert, Linda Lancaster, Jerry Lawlis, Joe

Lee, Charles Lee, Royce Leggett, Marilyn Long, C. J. Llaca, Rebecca



## Superior Service With a Smile

DIRTY lunch trays prove that Junior football player Chuck Bromley has a use. He's strengthened in his desire to work by Senior teammates Charley Roberson, Nick Wells, David Singleton, and Joe Bob Shirey as he volunteers to clean the lunchroom without any back talk.





AFTER some pressure was applied by the upper classmen, Chuck Bromley decides he should comply.

McAllister, Morris McAuley, Robert McGee, Janet McGee, Marsha McHaney, Fravel

McKinney, Sharon McKnight, Kenneth McLain, Cathy McMahon, Deborah Maberry, Cherri

Maddux, Deborah Maddux, Larry Maldonado, Vitalio Malone, Howard Marrs, Ricky



Matthews, Shirley Maulsby, Mary Mayberry, LaVerne Meals, Dorothy Middleton, Margaret

Miller, Allen Milligan, George Milligan, Laura Morgan, Gladys Morrow, Michael

Moses, Mary Ann Mott, Catherine Murray, Thomas Neal, Tony Noble, Marria



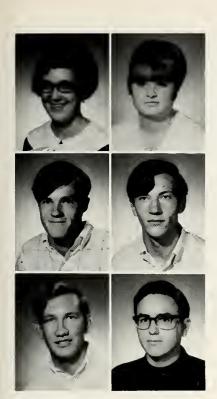
## **Bookworms Hit New Heights**



Oliver, Joyce Overton, Kerry Owen, Freddy Owens, Cynthia Parrish, Milinda

Parsons, Jay Patterson, Pattie Peacock, Gary Peden, Mark Peel, Danny

Peel, Judy Pennington, Dęborah Person, Linda Piskuran, Susan Pollard, Vickie



Poteet, Pamela Prewitt, Chrissy

Prewitt, Walter Pryor, Robert

Ritchie, Monroe Robinson, Rodger



Robison, Cliff Rogers, Geanita

Rogers, Theresa Roland, Brenda



LIBRARY shelves prove to be a problem for Junior Brenda Royal, who is 4 feet 10 inches tall, but Senior basketball player Albert Moore, who towers I foot 4 inches over Brenda, doesn't have any trouble finding a good book on the top shelf.



Rosenau, Jayla Royal, Brenda Rucker, Ruben Russell, Cindy

Sanders, Mary Santomauro, Judy Schmitt, Barney Scott, Harold



AS QUESTIONS are tossed out into the classroom Juniors David Smith, Duane Hunt, David Tyson, Monroe Ritchie and

Tedye Smith try to arrive at the correct answers as found in the previous night's reading assignment.

## Studies Sap Students Spunk



Sexton, Charles Shastid, Derrell Shaw, Billy Sherif, Debra Shue, Debra

Smith, David Smith, Mike Smith, Robert Smith, Robert L. Smith, Tedye

Smith, Terry Soultanian, Şusan Spigener, Eldon Steinhort, Joan Stewart, Adolphus



Stoker, Teresa Street, Charles

Strother, Steve Suttles, James

Swinson, Margaret Tarrant, Donald





SOME THINGS are beyond the comprehension of David Tyson as he struggles to absorb American Literature.



Taulton, Anthony Taylor, Susan



Thurston, David Tillman, Lyndon



Tims, Robert Topham, Jan



Torrence, Rodney Treadway, Kathy Trigg, Michael



ALONG with gossip, giggles, and Dr. Peppers, before school studying is practiced in the cafeteria by Junior students.

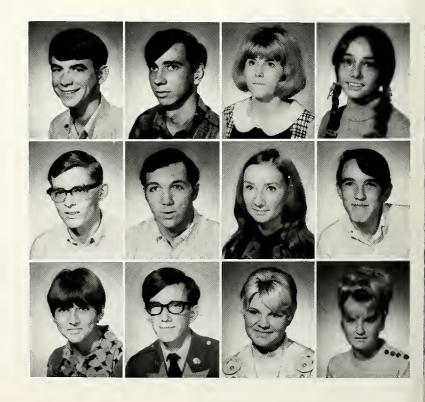
Although attention sometime strays, lessons are completed in time for their first period class.

### Relaxed Methods Aid Studies

Tyson, David Vail, Tommy Vandiver, Linda Vickers, Sandra

Vise, Kenneth Wadkins, Ronald Walker, Janice Wallace, Jerry

Walters, Shirley Watkins, David Watson, Cheryl Watson, Susan





Weeks, Michael Weiss, Terry

White, James Whittman, Barbara

Wilbanks, Rob Williams, Donna

Williams, Sheron Wilson, Lonnie



WITH FEET on the desk and pencil behind the ear, Tom Carter settles down to a little serious studying.



Woodard, Martha Woodard, Teresa Worthington, Janice Wrinkle, Debbie Wyatt, Brenda

Wyatt, Dixie Young, Cherrie Young, Larry Young, Sam Zacek, Leonard



Larry Nelson Vice-President

Debbie Bailey Secretary

Gary Dobkins President



"NAPOLEON who?" Larry Nelson supports his candidate, Richard Nixon, in the ancient French tradition.

"ALL for the red, white, and blue!" Debbie Bailey displays her Nixon banner and campaign hat.



### Officers Guide to Graduation



MICHIEVOUSLY Gary Dobkins attempts to improve the appearance of presidential candidate, Richard Nixon.



Able, Regina Aiton, Kathy Alexander, Barbara Allen, Pat

Allie, Danny Anderson, Sandra Applewhite, Arthur Ardoin, Kristi

#### **Seniors**

## **Smiling Graduates Face Life**



Asher, Debbie Atkins, Paula Aycock, Jim Bailey, Debbie

Baker, Gregg Baker, Linda Barker, Debra Barrow, Teresa

Bassham, Jerry Bates, Robert Bavaret, Sheila Beard, Shelia

Beasley, Herbert Beaver, Torchy Bell, John Doyle Bentley, James

Bohanon, Bobby Bonham, Marianne Borden, Mart Bower, Bobby





HAPPINESS to seniors Gale Wood and Malcolm Thomas comes from roaming the decorated halls during homecoming week in October.

Boyd, Diane Bradshaw, Sharon Brady, Neal Brannen, Debbie

Bransom, Tommy Bridendolph, Robert Brite, Pam Brooks, Joanne



POLY Parrot decals provided a chance for athletes to prove their talents as salesmen. Lee Williams, junior, offers his product to Robert Monrow, senior.

### Seniors

### **Graduates Buy**

Brown, Charlie



Brown, Debbie



Brown, Lovetta





Brown, Patricia Brown, Roy Bryant, Clifford Bushy, James

Cagle, Don Canright, Leslie Carden, Carol Carlisle, Jimmie

### Decals for the Varsity Team



Carmichael, Robert Carter, Bill Carter, Hilda Carter, Joyce

Caruthers, Cathy Childs, Michael Chism, Donna Christopher, Cindy

Cirelli, Francine Clark, Sherry Claunch, Donna Claybrook, Lorna

Cole, Dale Colley, Karen Counts, Raymond Cox, James

Cravey, Eddie Crouch, David Crow, Michael Crawford, Jack



#### **Seniors**

### Mistakes Slow Down Typists



Croxdale, Alice Cumbey, Brenda Dagley, John Davis, Larry

Davis, Sherry Deason, Gay Dempsey, Larry Denis, Kelly

Denton, Doug DeVille, Romelda Dieterick, Linda Dobkins, Gary



Driver, Don Dunavin, Terry Dunnagan, Cathy Dunning, Debbie

DuPuy, Richard Eary, Martha Eason, Edward Eason, Jennie

# During Race to Beat the Bell

WITH eyes on his book and his elbows in, Senior Joe Bob Shirey practices form as well as speed. Typing students have

to learn to sit as well as type, but the male version of office etiquette sometimes differs from the book.





Eden, Debby Edens, Darla Edwards, Hattie Ehlinger, Steve

Erwin, Henry Ezell, Cyndia Farmer, Georgia Faults, Anthony

## French Flair Fascinates Filles



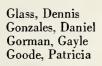
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Flowers, Libby Floyd, Jimmy Floyd, Robert Forbes, Myrtle

Ford, Juanita Foster, Billy Free, Verna Fuller, Jay

Gain, Herbert Gant, Vicki Garner, Judy Garrett, Steve

Gibson, Shirley Giles, Ronny Gilley, Carolyn Gilliam, Pat





FRENCH club members enjoyed an evening of authentic cuisine at the French restaurant, Le Bistro.



Goumas, Lorraine Gradel, Peggy Griffin, Patsy Griffith, Brenda

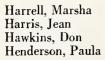
Griffiths, Janine Grubbs, Kathy Gunnels, Larry Hackney, Evelyn



# Term Papers Start the Year

Haffner, Donald Hampton, Donna Hand, Ed Hankins, Debbie

Hansen, Jennifer Hardin, Eloise Harmon, Dell Harmon, Terry







Hendricks, Jerrell Hestilow, Terry Hightower, Fredrick Hightower, Patsy

Hill, John Hix, Lyndel Hoerig, Sharon Hokit, Beth



FULFILLING requirements for spring graduation, Senior Gene Flowers finds that preparing note cards for his term research paper takes time and energy.



Holman, Lynne Holloway, Mark Hoskins, Linda Hough, Debbie

Howard, David Howard, Wayne Hudak, Mary Ann Hudson, Paula

Hughes, Beth Hukill, Sherry Humphries, Ken Hunt, Royce

Hunter, Linda Hurst, Denise Inlow, Arthuriene Jackson, Carolyn



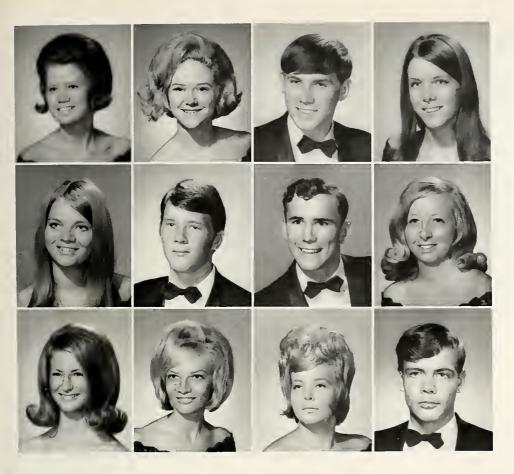


POLY students assemble in the auditorium to watch a film presented by Junior Achievement.

James, Cheryl Jamieson, Linda Jenson, Duane Joel, David

Johnson, LaJuanda Johnson, Nathan Jones, Brian Jones, Debbie





Jones, Frances Jones, Martha Jones, Philip Kahler, Debra

Karter, Connie Kellan, John Kelly, Mike Kemp, Cathy

Kerr, Carolyn King, Karen King, Linda Knight, Mark

## Films Bring Break in Studies



Lambert, Dena Sue Lambert, Jean Lambert, Med Langston, Alvie

Larson, Richard Lawrence, Allen LeFan, Pam LeFils, Sharon



Legg, Paula Lindsey, Linda Loden, Connie Long, James

Long, Kathy Lupton, Gary Lutz, Linda Lyerla, Kenny

## Food and Gossip Go Together



Lyon, Debra K. Lyons, Stephanie McCarty, Peninsula McDonald, Sandra

McGinnis, Thomas McIntire, Dana McKenzie, Jana McLain, Barry

McMahon, Donald McMahon, Ronald McMillian, Danny Mallory, Cassie



Manley, Ken Marlow, David Marr, Robert Marrs, Sherri

Martin, Ann Martin, David Martin, Joe Bill Mason, Janet

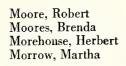
Matthews, Connie Matthews, Mike Mauldin, Kerry Mercer, Nancy



CHOW and chatter keep the mouths of Seniors Debbie Asher and Linda Lindsey moving at lunch.

Mettscher, Marsha Middleton, Homer Miller, Pat Miller, Phyllis

Mills, Jimmy Mitchell, Rennie Monroe, Robert Moore, Dorinda





BAND members join with the cheerleaders and the students to back the football team.



Morse, Fred Murdock, Lonnie Murray, Patricia Murray, Wanda

Myatt, Kristy Lee Nance, Daryl Neal, Sue Nelson, Larry

Newell, Kay Newman, Andy Nichols, Wayne Norman, Dorothy



## Band Adds Pep to Poly Rally

Odom, Debbie Palmer, Mark Partlow, Carla Patterson, Debbie

Patterson, Randy Patterson, Vikkie Patton, Bonnie Patton, Eddie





TRACKSTERS Lee Williams and Nathan Johnson listen for the gun as Robert Yorek looks on.



Penhallegon, Dick Petty, Gerald Poole, Andy Pope, Fran

Potts, Mike Pressley, Mary Ann Price, Jerry Pulido, Shannon

Purcer, Mary Pyle, Larry Record, Betty Richie, Ann

Richie, Dan Richter, Tonya Ridley, Kathy Rippin, Tim

Rivers, Patty Robbins, Sharon Roberson, Charles Robertson, Bobby

### **Seniors**

## Trackmen Prove Their Prowess

TRACK season brings daily workouts for team members as the boys prepare for strenuous track meets. The strain of competition is sometimes eased with horseplay and acrobatics between teammates.



Robertson, Larry Robinson, Sandra Rodgers, Carolyn Rohde, Don

Ross, Charles Rowley, Kathy Ruply, Don Russell, Diane

#### **Seniors**

## **Fashion Trends Affect Poly**



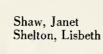
Russell, Karen Russell, Paula Rustad, Sharon Rutherford, Judy

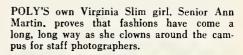
Ryan, Mary Sanders, Chesley Santay, Diane Santomauro, Tony

Saverance, Clyde Sawyer, Frank Schultz, Tîmothy Sears, Walter



Sexton, Larry Shackelford, Thomas







Shires, Twilla Shirey, Joe Bob



Shultz, Dennis Simmons, Clara



Simons, Kathy Simpson, Diana



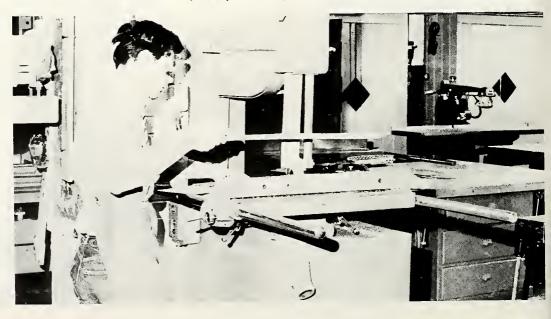
Sims, John Sims, Shirley Singleton, David Singleton, Gary

Sisk, Sandra Skipworth, Rusty Smith, Durlene Smith, Myron

Smith, Steve Smith, Tollie Smyrl, Karen Spearman, Glen

# Shop Boys Buzz Through Class

PLASTICS worker, Tommy Havercorn, uses a saw to start his term project.





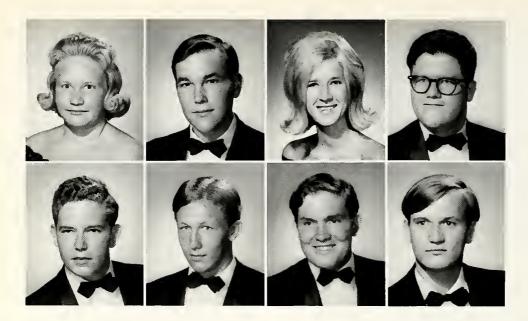
SHOP APPEARS to be a fascinating class for Senior James Williams as he puts his talents to use.

Spencer, Bill Stanley, Larry Stephenson, Jim Sterling, Mary

Stevenson, Steve Stevenson, Tommy Stokes, Mary Strawn, Milo

Stricklin, Merlene Swain, Gerry Swanson, Debbie Swinney, Shelia





Tanner, Wilma Tawater, Steve Taylor, Beverly Taylor, Gary

Taylor, Kirby Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Tommy Teague, Paul

LETI MEMBER, Teresa Barrow, combines smiles and salesmanship as she works in the bazaar during passing period. The

LETI Christmas Bazaar offers a chance for convenient shopping, while the proceeds go to worthy causes.





Tedford, Doris Thomas, Malcolm Thomas, Marla Thornton, Doug

Tillman, Judy Toney, Lawrence Trawick, Tommy Tredway, Larry Don

# LETI Bazaar Helps Santa



Tyk, Carolyn Vaquera, Ralph Vaughan, Brenda Vaughan, Kenneth

Veal, Craig Voss, Bruce Walden, Connie Walker, Debbie

Wall, Sharon Ward, Steel

Walters, Sandra Warren, Diane

Walters, Cynthia Webb, Glenda Wells, Nick Whisenant, Dale

White, Nancy Whitehead, Ronnie Lee Whitlock, Belinda Wiggam, Dianne

Wiggins, Johnny Wilkins, Ricky Williams, Wanda Wilson, Corky



# Old Ends, New Begins . . .



BUSY students hurrying to their classes reflect the changes being made in scholastic, as well as social schedules. Soon the ideas of new students will replace those of former students.



Wilson, David Wilson, David Wilson, Ella Raye Withers, Mike

Wolfe, Ronnie Wood, David Wood, Gale Wood, James

Wright, Theresa Wynne, Sonny Yauger, Lou Ann York, Darlene

## Who Knows What Lies Ahead



AS THE seniors of 1969 leave the halls of Poly, they, as all other seniors before, leave behind fond memories of their school life. Now those halls are empty, but they will soon be crowded again with the seniors of next year and the next, and the next and the next.

As a wheel rotates and moves closer to its destination, so have I, through my experiences of this year, moved onward toward my goals in life. Each experience opened new angles of insight to my future. Each triumph or defeat I faced reached out as a spoke to support the fragile frame as I advanced.

Knowledge, acquired not only from lectures as I sat in a time-scarred desk but also from living this warm, emotion-filled year, paved the path to life's opportunities and made my road easier to travel.

Memories of my journey thus far and those who were a part of it are all that now remain recorded within the pages of this book.



### Senior Activities

BCP-Bio-Chem-Phy

Cum—Cum Laude

DAR—Daughters of American Revolution Award

DE—Distributive Education

FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America

FC-French Club

FNA-Future Nurses of America

Fav-Favorite

GC-German Club

Guid-Guidance Office Worker

FHA—Future Homemakers of America

JCL—Junior Classical League

JH—Junior Historian

JRS—Junior Red Cross

LSA—Leonard Star Award

Lib-Library Club

Lit—Literary Club

Magna—Magna Cum Laude

NHS—National Honor Society

Neo-Neophytes

PASF—Pan-American Student Forum

QS-Quill and Scroll

ROTC—Reserve Officer Training Corps

ST—Safe Teens

Summa—Summa Cum Laude

Val Court—Valentine Court

WW-Who's Who

(Unless otherwise specified membership is for one year.)

#### Α

Able, Regina Band, Leti, Girls Vica (2)

Aiton, Kathy FC (2), FTA (3), LSA (2), Leti (3) Magna. NHS, WW Alexander, Barbara Leti, FHMA (2)

Allen, Pat Leti, Office Worker, PASF, FHMA (2)

Allie, Danny
BCP (2), Fav Fin (2), FTA,
JH, LSA (2), NHS (2), Summa, WW, Basketball (3) Letterman

Anderson, Sandra

Applewhite, Arthur Levi, ROTC (3)

Ardoin, Kristi

Asher, Debbie FBLA, FC (2), LSA (2), Leti (3), NHS (2)

Atkins, Paula

Aycock, Jim BCP, Football (3), Letterman, FTA, JCL, LSA, Levi (2), Football Captain and All District (2), Basketball Letterman

Bailey, Debbie Annual (½), BCP (2), FC (2), FTA, LSA (3), Leti (3), NHS, Magna (2), WW, Class Officer (3)

Baker, Gregg

Baker, Linda

Barker, Debra

Barnet, Charles Baseball (2)

Barrow, Teresa FTA (2), GC, Leti (2), Office Worker (2), GC Sweetheart

Bassham, Jerry BCP, FC (2), Levi (2)

Bates, Robert

Bavaret, Shelia
Annual, BCP, FC (2), FTA
(2), JH, LSA, Leti (3), Office
Worker (2), Paper

Beard, Shelia
Annual (2), BCP (2), FTA,
Guid (2), LSA (3), Leti (3),
Magna, NHS (2), WW, Girls
State '68

Beasley, Herbert Baseball, Track

Beaver, Torchy



Bell, John PASF (2), Levi (2)

Bohanan, Bobby

Bonham, Marianne Band (3), JCL, LSA, NHS (2)

Borden, Mart Band (3), JCL, Levi, Orchestra, Stage Band (2), GC

Bower, Bobby Football (2), Golf (2)

Boyd, Diane DAR FTA, LSA, Leti, Lib (3), FHA, JCL (2)

Bradshaw, Sharon

Brady, Neal Band (3), BCP (2), Cum, Levi

Brannen, Debbie FBLA, FTA, Guid (2), JCL, JH (3), Leti, Danforth Award

Bransom, Tommy BCP, Levi (2), Track (2), Vica Boys

Bridendolph, Robert JRC, Vica Boys

Brite, Pam

Brooks, JoAnne FBLA, FTA, Paper, Cum

Brown, Charlie Football (3) Letterman, FTA, JH, Levi (2), Track, Vica Boys

Brown, Debbie

Brown, Lovetta

Brown, Patricia JH, Leti, LCL, PASF, Paper, FHA

Brown, Roy Cum, LSA, Debate Club

Bruner, LaVa Nita Lib

Byrant, Clifford

Busby, James

 $\mathbf{C}$ 

Cagle, Don Vica Boys (2)

Canright, Leslie

Carden, Carol FTA, JCL, LSA (2), Leti, Cum, NHS, FHS

Carlisle, Jimmie JRC, FNA

Carmichael, Robert PASF (2), ROTC (3)

Carter, Bill BCP (2), LSA (3), Levi, NHS (2), Magna

Carter, Hilda JH, JRC, Leti (2), PASF

Carter, Joyce

Caruthers, Cathy

Childs, Michael Baseball, Football (2)

Chism, Donna DE, FHA

Christopher, Cindy

Cirelli, Francine FHA (2)

Clark, Sherry FHA (2)

Claunch, Donna FBLA, LSA, NHS, Band (3)

Claybrook, Lorna JRC

Cole, Dale Band (3), FC, Levi



Cole, Yvonne Guid

Colley, Karen BCP, FC (2), JCL, LSA (2) NHS (2), Summa, WW

Collins, Pam

Counts, Raymond Baseball

Cox, James

Cravey, Eddie

Crouch, David

Crow, Michael

Paper (2), NHS, Cum, QS

Crawford, Jack Band (3), Levi

Croxdale, Alice

Cumbey, Brenda Leti (2), Chorus, Neo, FHA (2)

D

Dagley, John Levi

Davidson, Michael Football (2) Levi, Tennis

Davis, Larry ROTC (2)

Davis, Sherry

Deason, Gay FBLA, Office Worker (3)

Dempsey, Larry

Denis, Kelly Golf (3), Levi (2)

Denton, Doug FTA (2), GC (2), LSA, Levi

DeVille, Romelda FHA

Dieterich, Linda

Dobkins, Gary FTA, LSA (2), Levi (2), Basketball (3), Class Officer, Cum

Driver, Don Football (3), FTA, JH, LSA (3), Levi, Magna, NHS, PASF

Dunavin, Terry FBLA

Dunnagan, Cathy Clas Fav Fin, FTA, Leti (2), PASF, Val Court, FHA

Dunning, Debbie Vica Girls (2)



DuPuy, Richard Vica Boys

 $\mathbf{E}$ 

Eary, Martha Leti, FHA

Eason, Edward
Annual (2), BCP (2), Class Fav
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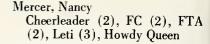
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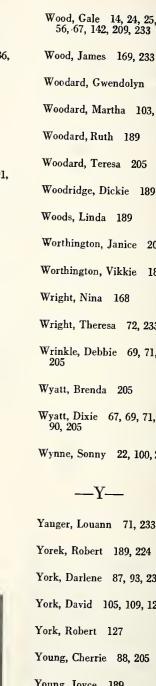
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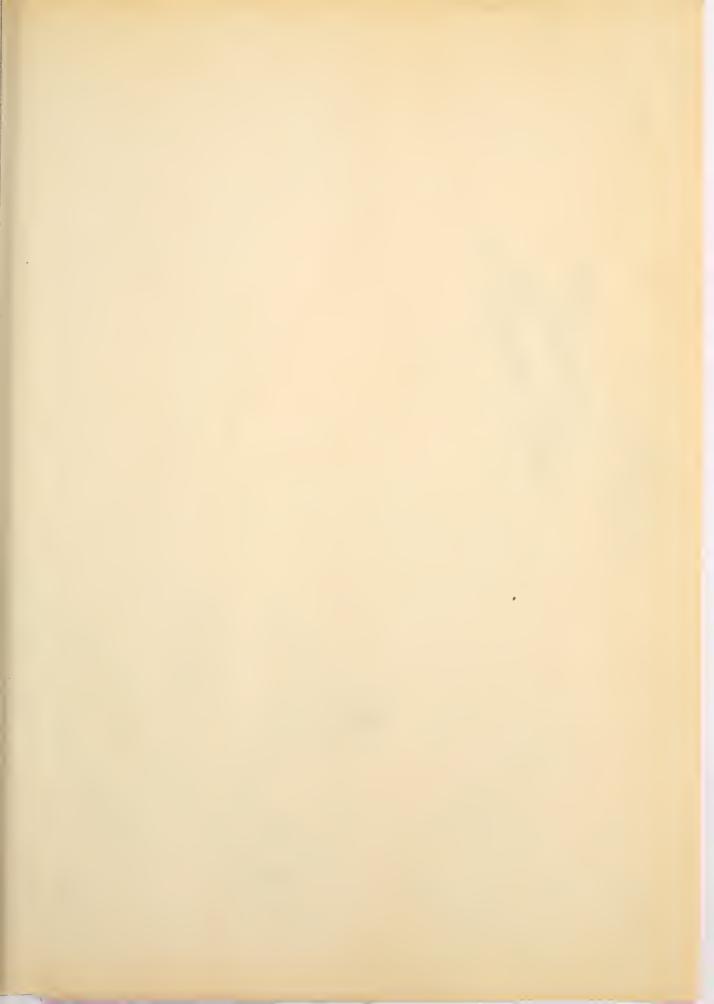


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